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Human Chain Saves 2 on Ice

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 240 New England Newspaper Pub. Co.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

BODIES OF CARBARN 3 CLAIMED BY PARENTS

Keep Public 'L' Control, Says Fuller

Very Latest News

HOUSE HEARING ON BONUS LOANS

Washington, Jan. 6 (I.N.S.).—Responding to widespread criticism of the inability of veterans to obtain loans on their insurance certificates, the House Ways and Means Committee today ordered a hearing on the subject on Friday. Two bills, one of them proposing that loans be made from the Treasury, will be before the committee.

TUNNEY AGREES TO FIGHT NEXT SEPTEMBER

St. Louis, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, today agreed to defend his title next September against any contender selected by Tex Rickard for what was declared to be the largest guarantee ever made for a fight. Rickard, here from New York, announced the champion would sign a contract this afternoon. Terms were not revealed, but it was understood Rickard plans to stage the fight in the Yankee Stadium at New York.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET MIXED

New York stock market was mixed in the closing period today. There was marked dulness in trading. From day's highs in late dealings: Atchison 161 3-4, off 1 5-8; Mack 92, off 1 1-4; Hudson 56 7-8, off 2 3-8; Baldwin 153 1-4, off 1 1-4.

GOVERNOR HITS UTILITY RATES AND 'L' DIVIDEND AS 'BURDEN ON PUBLIC'

Virtually recovered from his illness of last night, Governor Alvan T. Fuller today delivered his second inaugural address to the Legislature, urging a continuation of public control of the Elevated until a "substantial" reduction in dividends and interest is accomplished.

Showing effects of the strain which he has undergone in connection with the execution of the carbarn bandits together with the throat affection from which he is suffering, the Governor nevertheless read his inaugural in tones audible throughout the room.

He indicated that not more than 5 per cent. was enough for Elevated secured stock in ordinary times. The bonds, he declared, should be obtainable at 4 per cent. or less.

UTILITY RATES TOO HIGH.

Backing up the order introduced by Representative Shattuck of Boston, which attacked gas and electric rates as too high, the Governor devoted considerable space to an examination of the earnings of these utilities, for the most part enjoying a monopoly.

While the dividends quoted, running as high as 55 per cent., do not reflect the rate upon the money actually invested, he pointed out they do show that in some of the companies the "rates charged the consumers are altogether too high."

He urged, as a check on the companies, that the commission be allowed, without waiting for a complaint from a mayor or twenty citi-

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Today

A Language Union.
Religion's Bitter War.
Laugh Month.
The Proud Nordic.

By Arthur Brisbane

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W. R. HEARST in his newspapers throughout the country advocates a union of English-speaking nations to maintain peace. He would have them agree to keep the naval and air forces DOWN to a certain point, but also "UP to definite strength and efficiency," able to compel peace, if necessary, by fighting for it.

No offensive alliance, no condoning by one nation of aggressive acts by another, but an agreement by English-speaking peoples not to fight among themselves and to protect each other from outside aggression.

THIS, ACCORDING to Hearst, would not mean helping England to hold down subject races in Egypt, India, etc., but an agreement between free English-speaking white men in the United States, Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, to insure themselves against war by preparation and mutual agreement.

WITH SUCH an agreement Australia and New Zealand could peacefully develop their civilization within the shadow of Asia.

WHY NOT include in the arrangement free immigration among the contracting parties? Intermarrying would help peace.

After the Romans stole their Sabine women all was serene, although nothing as drastic as that would be suggested in these silk stocking days.

IF ANYBODY objects to a "combination based on language, it may be pointed out that such a combination is easy, and a real movement for peace must begin somewhere.

RELIGIOUS fighting is bitter and vile, whether one religion attacks another, or branches of the same religion exterminate each other.

Christians have led in the

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THE WEATHER

Cloudy; colder; west and northwest winds.
High tide 12:48 a. m.; 12:54 p. m.
Sun rises 7:13; sets 4:37.
Light all vehicles at 4:51 p. m.

LOST—GERMAN POLICE DOG
Liberal Reward for Return or Information Leading to Return.
Wolf table, medium dark body, black snout, cream legs, affectionate disposition, usually indifferent but not unfriendly to strangers. Owner's name and license No. 1424 appear on collar. Address Geo. H. F. Graham, 184 Belmont St., Lynnfield. Phone when Approved, 2682.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Jan. 6.—Today's balances, $221,174,965.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$37,000,000
Boston clearance	$7,000,000
New York balance	150,000,000
New York clearance	1,133,000,000

"Dine at Dine's Sea Grill"
270 Boylston or 51 Providence St.
GRAND OPENING
SATURDAY, JAN. 8
THE HOME OF SEA FOOD

PREPARATIONS FOR FUNERALS OF TRIO

Three bodies that earlier were the carbarn robbers in the flush of youth were swiftly transferred from the Northern Mortuary in North Grove street to Brighton, where grief-wracked parents received back their dead.

With professional thoroughness, Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath, who was a witness of the triple execution at Charlestown State Prison just after midnight, made his autopsies at the morgue and released the bodies to the families

It was noon before the first body, housed in a wicer basket, started on its journey toward the grave.

The sorrowing families stirred from their grieving to go sadly about gathering together mourning clothes and arranging for the funerals that mark the end of he journey for John J. Devereaux, Edward J. Heinlein and John J. McLaughlin.

"Our sorrow is our own," said members of the Heinlein family, in announcing that the funeral for their executed son and brother would be strictly private.

State Representative Leo Birmingham, a Brighton undertaker, received the corpses from the medical examiner and took charge for the families.

A handful of curious men watched the departure of the bodies from the morgue where the autopsies, required by the general laws of Massachusetts, took place.

"Conditions consistent with those when death occurs by electrocution." That was th elerse report that Dr. Magrath

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They Sobbed at Gate As Three Men Died

GIRL SYMPATHIZERS SHOW GRIEF

As the three carbarn slayers rendered their lives to appease justice, outside the prison Julia Walsh of the South End and Alice and Margaret Quinn of Charlestown, sobbed in grief, as they sat on a taxi running board.

8 MORE U. S. WARSHIPS GOING TO NICARAGUA

Washington, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Eight additional naval vessels, including two that started yesterday, have been ordered to Nicaragua, carrying an expeditionary force of 400 marines.

The ships ordered to go today are the cruisers Cincinnati and Marblehead, the destroyers Barker, Smith-Thompson and Osborne, and the submarine tender Argonne.

They will report to Rear Admiral Latimer, in command of the American forces in Nicaraguan waters for such disposition as conditions warrant.

Two destroyers left Norfolk yesterday, and although they were to replace two other ships of their type, they doubtless will be used temporarily to increase the total American naval strength available to Admiral Latimer.

The Navy Department said the purpose of the despatch of additional troops and ships was to enable Admiral Latimer to "thoroughly protect" American lives and property in the war-torn Central American country.

The mine sweeper Quail has been sent to Corinto from the Canal Zone for temporary duty, and will remain attached to Rear Admiral Latimer's squadron.

Senators Storm Over U. S. Nicaragua Action

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Abandonment by the State Department of the last pretense of neutrality in the Nicaraguan civil war—reflected by the lifting of the embargo on arms to the hard-pressed Diaz forces, and the landing of additional American marines to frustrate the advances of the Liberal revolutionists—today aroused a veritable storm among

Senators Turn to Page 20, Column 4.

SLEDS
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
120 Washington Street at Corner

HUMAN CHAIN SAVES 2 DROWNING BOYS AND DOG

Two Watertown youths and a dog owe their lives to a patrolman and two passersby who formed a human chain and dragged them from the icy waters of Charles River today.

Bernard Raymond, fifteen, and Mathew Hahir, seventeen, went skating on the river near Nonantum street, Newton. A stray dog chasing them tumbled into an open space of water and when Raymond went to pull him out he, too, fell in. Hahir, attempting to rescue both, followed them into the water.

All three struggled to regain the ice, but without success. Patrolman John J. McLean, Jr., of the Metropolitan police, hearing their cries formed a human chain with the aid of several men and dragged the youths and canine to safety.

PUBLIC SPLIT ON 'POISON ALCOHOL,' SAYS MELLON

Washington, Jan. 6 (I.N.S.).—Public opinion is divided on the question of poisoned liquor.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon discloses today that telegrams are pouring into the Treasury from all parts of the country either protesting against the poisoning of liquor, advocating a continuation of the present policy or demanding that absolut "denaturants" be made even

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Treasury officials said that most of the big consumers of industrial alcohol are unanimous in advocating the use of wood alcohol as a denaturant. They pointed out to Mellon that the use of wood alcohol has continued for 20 years or more, that a big industry has been built up on that basis and that to change

MRS. HEINLEIN FAINTS AT DEAD SON'S MESSAGE

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Clutching the picture of her son in her hand at the moment that he was straining in death against the straps of the electric chair, Mrs. Nora Heinlein became hysterical in her home in Brighton early today and then fainted.

For ten minutes, the worn-out mother of "Eddie" Heinlein, hope existing until the last moment, talked to the photographic likeness and shrieked wildly.

Finally, calmed by the friends and relatives who were gathered in the house during the evening, fearful of just such a collapse, Mrs. Heinlein handed the photograph to Mrs. Helen Coyle, her nurse, and said:

"Take it, Helen. He's gone. My boy—Eddie—is gone. He talked to me."

Then, suddenly, the blood drained from her cheeks and she crumpled

Please turn to Page 13, Column 7.

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WOMAN BEATEN, ROBBED BY BOGUS 'INSPECTOR'

Mrs. Gertrude M. Helmund, wife of a prominent World War veteran, John H. Helmund, and mother of three children, was beaten almost into insensibility in her home in Marion street, Charlestown, today, by a fake water inspector, who robbed her of bankbooks and money.

Dazed and bleeding, the woman staggered towards the telephone after her assailant had left, but knocked the receiver to the floor and collapsed. An alert telephone operator notified the police and officers were rushed to the house by Captain Goff.

After being given medical aid by Dr. Wilfred Grandison and Dr. John

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Police Halt Morbid Crowd ~ At State Prison Gates ~ As Slayers Pay With Lives

Boston Evening American Staff Photos

WALLS OF STONE SHIELD BRIGHTON BOYS' DEATHS

As the bell in a nearby church tolled the midnight hour, 1500 "spectators," orderly until then outside the gates of Charlestown State Prison, cast thoughts of law and order aside as they pressed on in their eagerness to get closer to the stone wall that served as a curtain behind which three paid with their lives for the life of one.

THE DEBT TO THE STATE PAID, HUNDREDS TURN HOMEWARD

With the announcement that John J. McLaughlin, last of the slayers to die, had been executed, the 1500 men and women were satisfied and the rush for autos parked nearby started as hundreds headed home via the Boston Elevated. While the crowd stormed the gates to enter the prison yard there was no serious trouble.

THREE CARBARN SLAYERS EXPIATE THEIR CRIME WITH PRAYER ON LIPS

Continued from First Page.

was expected to make, in keeping with the reports of medical examiners after previous executions at Charlestown.

With amazing speed, the lives of the three carbarn slayers were snuffed out in the electric chair at State Prison today, in the first half-hour after midnight.

Each of the youths was shocked into eternity as he murmured a prayer for mercy, memorized during the long, agonizing days in prison that preceded the triple executions.

As the breath left each man's body in a moment of exhalation, the warden's signal sent the executioner into action and in a split-second death strode into the silent execution chamber.

The execution of the three men required only 26 minutes. It was expected that 40 minutes would be needed to send the three into eternity, but the task was carried out swiftly and there was not a hitch of any kind.

HEINLEIN FIRST.

The three men went to the chair—Heinlein first, then Devereaux, and finally McLaughlin. Heinlein went at 12:03:58 o'clock, Devereaux twelve minutes later, and McLaughlin at 12:22:52 a. m.

Heinlein was pronounced dead at 12:13:07 a. m., Devereaux at 12:21:38, and McLaughlin at 12:39:09.

Including Warden William Henry, Deputy Warden James L. Hogsett and the prison guards, there were eighteen witnesses to the execution.

True to the prophecies of friends and relatives and their own declarations to the prison chaplain, the young men went to death unflinchingly, but without bravado. Each responded with alertness to the summons of the warden that the time had come to leave his prison cell; all walked with firmness to the chair from which they were never to arise.

Three clergymen of the Roman Catholic Church, including Rev. M. J. Murphy, chaplain to the penitentiary, attended the doomed youths to the end. Almost the last earthly act of each was to kiss the crucifix as he asked the Heavenly Father for forgiveness.

The witnesses were Warden William Hendry, Deputy Warden James L. Hogsett, Surgeon-General Frank F. Williams, M. N. G.; Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath, Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, prison chaplain; Dr. Edwin R. Utley, Sheriff John R. Fairbairn of Middlesex County, where the crime was committed; Rev. Michael J. Murphy, prison chaplain; Bert Ford, representing the press; three medical observers whose names were not made public, and six prison guards. The Rev. James L. Davey, of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, and the Rev. Charles J. White, of St. Stephen's in the North End, assisted Chaplain Murphy in giving consolation to the prisoners before they gave their souls for the execution chamber.

The triple execution was carried out with such merciful efficiency and dispatch as were a notable tribute to Warden Hendry and his administration. According to the medical witnesses, the execution established a new time record, one physician calling attention to the fact that Connecticut took more time to hang Gerald Chapman, at Weathersfield.

Five desperate last-minute attempts to stay the execution of the trio were made in their final half dozen hours of life, and a new lawyer took part in some of them, even attempting to secure intervention by the Supreme Court at Washington.

Attorneys Francis Juggins, for the three men, and George Douglass, for Peter McLaughlin, brother of John, vainly interviewed Governor Fuller once more; then, with W. Jennings Fatron, a lawyer acting in the role of citizen, presented petitions for writs of habeas corpus to Justice Edward P. Pierce of the Supreme Court.

Failing at Judge Pierce's home, they sought out Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg at the Union Club only to fail there also.

Then the lawyers, joined by Attorney Frank Comerford of East Boston, a friend of the Heinlein family, rushed to the prison and begged Warden Hendry to hold the execution for another day on the ground of newly-discovered evidence. He refused, and Attorney Comerford attempted to communicate by telephone with Justice Holmes of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Failure again was met and Comerford, in one final spurt, raced for Governor Fuller's home, only to find that he had gone to bed ill.

Following the eleventh hour drive by counsel for a stay of execution; Warden Hendry gathered his witnesses in a large office on the left of the main entrance.

The medical witnesses tested several stethoscopes and held a conversation much like football players on a gridiron while the civilians who were to witness the execution occupied chairs along the wall.

The office was dimly lighted.

WITNESSES ENTER.

Warden Hendry left the office for a few minutes and, returning on the stroke of 12, drew a large watch from his pocket and said, "Well, it's time to go!"

The file of witnesses, most of them wearing black ties, passed solemnly, Indian file, through a prison lobby crowded by reporters, through the main prison rotunda, the metal doors of which were swung open slowly, and into the prison yard.

All appreciated the grim air in the short walk to the entrance to the death chamber.

Locomotives were making a bedlam on the neighboring Boston & Maine tracks. A square of light, making its appearance in the wall, showed the witnesses the way into the brightly lighted execution room.

Electric bulbs blazed on ceiling and wall, giving the chamber an effect astonishingly light.

The route through the yard enabled the witnesses to avoid passing the cell chamber, where the doomed men were awaiting the word.

There were 18 men in the room, including witnesses and guards, when the first of the condemned men was sent for.

This proved to be Heinlein. Tall, slender and straight, he slipped into the chair almost gracefully. Almost before some of the witnesses knew he was in the room, the straps had been applied.

While guard were strapping Heinlein's arms and back to the wooden frame chair, another guard was ripping the stitching of his left trouser leg to the knee, exposing the flesh from the sock upward. Meanwhile, Heinlein was repeating in a voice so low as to be scarcely audible a few yards away, the prayer recited by the Rev. Michael J. Murphy.

PRAY WITH CHAPLAIN

The youthful and zealous prison chaplain played an important part, was one of the principal figures, in these midnight executions. It was plain to every observer that he had won not only the confidence and respect but the trustful love of these condemned youths. Each, in turn, prayed with the young priest fervently, all three divided their attention between priest and crucifix until their eyes were covered with straps.

The chaplain had hastened into the cell room when Heinlein's door was swung open, and he preceded the prisoner into the execution chamber, only twelve or fifteen paces away.

The priest, tall and handsome, was attired in a long black cassock. He held aloft a black crucifix.

As he advanced, the clergyman recited a prayer the prisoner had committed to memory. "My Jesus, mercy! Mercy, my Jesus! Jesus Christ, crucified, have mercy upon me, a sinner! My Lord and my God, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

Heinlein's expression showed that he appreciated to the fullest extent the terrible ordeal before him. It was a look expressive of firm resolution. Here, the spectators knew, was a man who would not collapse.

The eye and mouth strap was applied with deft movements by a guard posted behind the chair and now, at a signal from Warden Hendry, a low hum was discernible. The executioner had turned a switch. The current was on.

Heinlein stepped into the Death Chamber at 12:03:58.

The first shock was applied at 12:04:02.

The amperage ranged from 7 to 8, the voltage from 1800 to 2000.

INSTANTLY UNCONSCIOUS

A physician whispered: "He was without feeling or consciousness in the 120th part of a second."

Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath, Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, the prison physician, Dr. Edwin R. Utley and Surgeon-General Frank F. Williams, M. N. G., felt the pulse and applied the stethoscope to Heinlein's chest, laid bare by a prison guard.

As soon as Heinlein was pronounced dead, the guards loosened his straps and the body was removed to one of the three slabs placed behind a screen not more than 10 feet from the electric chair.

There was a slight squeaking of the straps at the first application of electricity, but very little movement of the body until the second charge.

At the second shock, Heinlein's body appeared to rise from the chair. His chest strained against the strap that held it.

The man's clenched hands were red. There was no sound, save the drone of the generator as the rheostats were turned by the big blonde executioner.

With each turn of the rheostat, the electrician glanced over his left shoulder, as if in note the effect upon the criminal in the chair.

With the third shock, the guard stationed behind the chair ripped open the man's blouse to the waist, that the physician might apply the stethoscope.

Heinlein, like his two associates who were to follow, wore dark gray trousers of prison fabric, his shirt being of a lighter gray, with black socks and black shoes having thick soles and round toes.

As soon as Heinlein's body had been placed upon its gray slab, Medical Examiner Magrath hurried behind the screen and attached a small brown tag to it, bearing the dead man's name.

Meanwhile Father Murphy had gone with two guards into the cell room adjoining, and, bearing aloft the Cross, reappeared again almost immediately, with Devereaux walking briskly at his heels.

Devereaux, an inch or two shorter than Heinlein, looked pale and thin but held his head high.

DEVEREAUX CALM

He kissed the cross extended to him by Father Murphy, just as Heinlein had done, and he repeated the same prayer. But Devereaux's voice was not audible. His lips moved as he said the prayer, until the mouth and eye strap was clapped in place. Even after this the priest and the doomed man continued their prayer until, again, the Warden's signal started the current.

Devereaux came into the death chamber at 12:16:11.

The first shock was given at 12:16:05.

The amperage varied from 2 to 9 the voltage, from 1600 to 2000 in the three shocks administered.

The sponge on Devereaux's head, dried by the second shock, caught fire and sputtered, filling the chamber with the odor of burning hair.

He was pronounced dead at 12:29:09.

McLaughlin, last to be executed because of the fortitude he had found in his religion, was escorted into the death chamber by the prison chaplain at 12:22:52 o'clock.

Short and stocky, with thick wavy brown hair and large blue eyes, McLaughlin appeared to lean a little more upon his spiritual adviser than was the case with either Heinlein or Devereaux.

He followed the priest into the chamber so closely and so briskly that he had taken a step beyond the chair before the guard had beckoned to him where he was to sit.

McLaughlin had not shaved. Having kissed the crucifix twice he leaned forward to kiss it a third time when the guards forced him back with the straps across his breast, pinning him to the back of the chair.

Then the condemned man caught

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FATHERLESS TODAY

McLAUGHLIN'S DAUGHTER

Little Helen McLaughlin crying because she won't see her father ever again. He was John J. McLaughlin, executed as a carbarn slayer.

North End Priest Will Deliver Last Letters

On the shoulders of Father Charles J. White of St. Stephen's church, North End, today, falls the sad duty of delivering personally to the parents of the three dead men their last letters.

Father White spent the last hours with the trio, and each gave him a letter to be delivered personally.

Each, in his letter, asked the forgiveness of his loved ones, said he was reconciled to death, told how he wished his body disposed of, and disposed of the few little things he left behind him.

1,500 STORM PRISON GATES

Bowling down the police detail as the midnight hour tolled from a neighboring church, 1,500 "spectators" who had been gathering outside the State prison walls, attempted to reach and beat down the main gate but were driven back before they could gain their objective.

Women as well as men were in the wedge that made the mad rush against the prison gate as Edward J. Heinlein, first of the "carbarn slayers" to die, was being strapped into the death chair.

All through the evening the crowd had been gathering, two men arriving first, followed by three others. Then a group with some women. Until a half hour before the execution time, 500 were gathered outside the walls at a distance of fifty feet.

The crowd was massed in Rutherford avenue and Austin street, with a large detail of police keeping them scurrying of a reporter.

There was nothing the crowd could see, excepting the grim walls, the outline of the death house, the arrival of witnesses and the occasional scurrying of a reporter.

They could hear nothing except the rumble of automobiles over the rough pavements of adjacent streets.

Half an hour before midnight the crowd had doubled its size, swelling to well over a thousand individuals, and there were many women.

They came on foot and by automobile, their machines lining the curbs along hundreds of yards of streets.

Passing of the Trio 'Rapped Out' From Cell to Cell

Through the old system whereby prisoners in State Prison knew when the lights went down that the death-chair was functioning is no longer in vogue, yet the inmates all know when the carbarn trio had passed out.

From the cells nearest the death-house all along the rows and tiers the word was rapped out in the prison code: "The three boys have sat on the juice."

Grim Prison Walls Hide ~ Death House Scenes ~ As Fatal Hour Draws Near

EARLY ARRIVALS WERE ORDERLY AND KEPT BEHIND THE POLICE LINES WHICH WERE FIFTY FEET FROM THE PRISON WALLS

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Early in the evening the vanguard arrived. Two men led the parade, then three more and these were followed by a group of women. An hour before the time set for the first execution, 500 had gathered and a thousand more arrived as Heinlein, Devereaux and McLaughlin spent their last hour on earth. This photograph was made before they bowled down the police detail and rushed for the prison yard only to be halted at the gates.

DAUGHTER SPURNS 'SUGAR KING'S' GOLD TO BE NUN

'MAN OF IRON FOR MINE,' SAYS HUB PUPIL

Peggy K. Moser, pupil at the Conservatory of Music, who is engaged to marry Hal Broda, captain of Brown University's football team. She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Fred B. Moser of Shamokin.

2 BOY SCOUTS RISK LIVES TO SAVE LADS

Plunging through a smoke-filled four-story dwelling, two Boy Scouts, who recently received merit badges for excellence in firemanship, today rescued Reginald and Frederick LeBlanc, ages six and four years, respectively, at a fire at No. 92 Charles street, Waltham.

Awakened by the roar of flames, the two scouts, William Mileskey, sixteen, and his brother, Samuel, fourteen, rushed from their home across the street. Donning improvised gas masks they fought their way through smoke, gas and flame to the second floor where the LeBlanc boys lay unconscious.

After a struggle the boys carried their human cargo to the street in safety.

The fire started at a chimney base in the basement, melted a gas pipe and released a flood of gas which quickly seeped through the structure. Th flames gained headway an dsoon the dwelling was a roaring furnace.

Four families made their way to the street but in the confusion, two of the Le Blanc children were forgotten.

Damage was estimated at about $2,000. Emergency gas trucks were called to shut off the gas.

Refuses to Renounce Faith to Share in $2,000,000 Estate

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—A share in the $2,000,000 estate of Levis W. Minford, sugar broker of Deal, N. J., has been refused by his daughter, Grace Minford, a nun.

She believes her reward will be infinitely greater.

A clause in the will, just filed for probate, would permit the nun to share equally with two other sisters and a brother, provided she renounces her faith. This she says she will not do.

"My Heavenly Father is richer far than was my own Father," she said when informed of the contents of the will, "and my reward shall be far greater."

SPURNS WEALTH OF FATHER.

Miss Minford, in 1909, at the age of twenty-one, became a sister of the Dominican order against the wishes of her father, who was a Protestant. She said she knew at the time she would be disinherited. She is now in the monastery of the Dominican sisters in Newark, N. J.

Frequently from the time she entered the monastery until his death on Dec. 30, her father tried to persuade the daughter to leave the monastery, she said.

For years, she added, he would drive to the monastery and go round and round the block on which it stands, with tears streaming down his face, but would never enter. His final appeal was made a few weeks before his death when he sent a friend to express his desire that his daughter return to her home.

REFUSED TO GIVE UP VOWS.

But she chose to remain true to her faith. Her orders forbade her leaving the monastery, she said, so her father died without having seen her since 1904, when she entered the monastery as a novice. She did not attend his funeral.

During her years in the monastery the nun has been visited by her sisters and her brother. Her mother, Mrs. Annie L. Minford, she said, never has come to see her.

The will leaves one-third of the estate to Mrs. Minford, and provides that the residue shall be divided equally among the children.

Mr. Minford, known as the "dean of New York sugar brokers," was the senior partner of Minford, Luder and Co.

FOUR SAVED IN CAMBRIDGE BLAZE

Four persons were rescued and several others assisted to safety when fire broke out today in the three-story wooden building, No. 91-95 Brookline street, Cambridge.

The blaze, starting from an undetermined origin in the meat market of Abraham Kanter on the street floor at No. 91 Brookline street, filled the entire building with smoke and caused damage estimated at $1,000.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Frank J. Gould who lives with her husband on the second floor. After telephoning the fire department and arousing other occupants of the building, Mrs. Gould collapsed at her own door. Her husband carried her to the home of a neighbor.

Firemen carried to the street Mrs. Rebecca Cohen and her two sons, Arthur, three, and Benjamin, nine, while others assisted her husband, Samuel owner of the building and their eldest son David sixteen, to the outer air.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Freeman and their son Fred, and Mrs. Sarah Levy, who occupied upper apartments, escaped down the back stairway after being aroused by Mrs. Gould.

SHOWS NEW SHOE STYLES AT HUB EXHIBIT

Sally Whittemoore, of No. 100 Brainard street, Allston, who is to show the very latest thing in footwear at the 5th annual shoe show at the Elks' Hotel on Jan. 10 and 11.

ZIEGLER BRIDAL MYSTERY

New York, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—A sudden switch of plans that left a large crowd waiting at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church while William Ziegler, Jr., young baking powder millionaire, and Miss Helen Martin Murphy of Troy, N. Y., were married at a hotel remained unexplained today.

The church chapel was decorated with flowers and many guests had arrived for the wedding when it was announced that the prospective bride and groom would not appear.

Later it was learned they had been married at the Hotel Plaza, with only the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. William Zeigler, mother of the bridegroom; Frederick J. Fohsdorff, a friend of the bridegroom, and Miss Gertrude Ide of Troy, attending.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Howard of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Miss Murphy is a Catholic.

The marriage united two large fortunes. Mr. Ziegler, the nephew and adopted son of the late William Ziegler, founder of the Royal Baking Powder Company, inherited $2,000,000 of the Ziegler estate. The bride's father is senior member of the Troy law firm of Murphy, Aldrich & Coy. She is the granddaughter of the late United States Senator Edward Murphy, Sr., and of the late Henry Townsend Martin.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

ELOPE FROM OWN NUPTIAL

International Newsreel Photo

LEAVE CROWD WAITING AT THE CHURCH

Mrs. William Ziegler, Jr., bride of the baking powder millionaire, and herself an heiress, who "eloped" with Ziegler to marry in a hotel while a crowd waited at church to see the wedding.

William Ziegler, Jr., whose change in marriage plans still was unexplained today. The bride was Miss Helen Martin Murphy of Troy, N. Y., granddaughter of the late U. S. Senator Murphy.

THUG SHOT IN R. I. ROUNDUP

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 6.—A hijacker is believed to have been shot and severely wounded today when police rained bullets upon two seen of yeggmen in their flight after trussing up the watchman and looting the safe of the Providence Dairy Company's distributing plant and robbing Goldsmith's drug store of a quantity of whiskey. Two suspects were captured later.

More than a score of shots were fired by police. The fusillade forced one of the trios of bandits to abandon their machine.

Patrolman Deigman interrupted the trio of hi-jackers looting the drug store. As they sped away Deigman fired several shots. One of the hi-jackers appeared to have been hit and fell partly out of the car. He lost his hat, which is in possession of the police.

A short time previously the Pawtucket police battled with another trio who had broken into the distributing station of the dairy company and after binding up the watchman, Arthur Whitmarsh, looted the safe of more than $500.

POLICE DEFEND LOEB, LEOPOLD

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 6 (A.P.).—The law that sent Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., to prison for life for the murder of Bobbie Franks two years ago has come to the aid of the two youths, who are defendants in a $100,000 damage suit.

Smiling as he smiled through the Franks trial, Leopold took the stand today to deny any connection with the mutilation of Charles Ream, a Chicago taxicab driver, and his defense was supported by testimony of the three Chicago policemen who were assigned to investigation of the case.

Ream, unshaken by defense denials, pointed an accusing finger at Leopold and Loeb, but the trio of officers agreed that at the time of the crime the chauffeur told them he could never identify his two assailants, who threw him from a car, still dazed by ether administered during the operation.

$100,000 SUIT IS JOKE TO LOEB AND LEOPOLD

STILL THERE WITH A SMIRK!

Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, famous boy slayers, in court at Joliet, Ill., where they are being sued by taximan for assault. They have laughed and sneered throughout trial—just as they did in murder case. They re serving life terms.

—International Newsreel Photo

THAW SEES LOVE ON TRIAL

AIDS WOMAN IN "HONOR KILLING"

What did Harry K. Thaw (left) think of when he saw Mrs. De Nino, freed after killing Luigi Fino, her betrayer, caressed and forgiven by her husband? Thaw, slayer of Stanford White in another "honor killing," paid her trial expenses.

International Newsreel Photo

Where U. S. Devildogs ~ *Return to Control*

WELCOMED BACK IN MANAGUA, CAPITAL OF NICARAGUA

This is a street scene in Managua, where U. S. Marines are again on guard after an absence of a few months following a period of 13 years in which they were in virtual control of the city. Their return was greeted with great acclaim by the Diaz Conservative government as an assurance of safety against "anarchy." Meantime in the United States Senate is brewing a great storm in which it is declared the resignation of Secretary Kellogg may be demanded because of his policy regarding Nicaragua.

—ternational Newsreel Photo

FULLER FAVORS CUT IN UTILITY RATES

LOWER 'L' DIVIDEND URGED

Continued from First Page.

bomers to regulate rates on its own initiative.

Taking cognizance of the increase in the number of crimes of violence, he declared the public demands more eminent laws to minimize the use of firearms.

"L" PROBLEM GREATEST.

"Possession of a firearm by a person committing or attempting to commit a felony should be punished by a sentence of at least five years in State Prison; a heavier penalty for the second offence, and life imprisonment for a third," he asserted.

Going into the Elevated problem extensively, he declared the future of the road presented without doubt the greatest problem confronting the Legislature. Wise provision for the future, he said, should be along the lines of rapid transit facilities, to the rapidly growing areas and elimination of slow surface lines as feeders.

He saw little chance of mass transportation becoming obsolete for years, and pointed out that publicly owned subways and tunnels will increase in value. But he warned that buses may replace surface cars as feeders shortly.

These two things the Governor said were obvious:

1—Suitable transportation for the metropolitan district, vital to the prosperity of the State.

BONDS SOON DUE.

2—Transportation must be had with the smallest possible fares and taxes consistent with good service, proper upkeep, needed extensions and improvements and a fair return to the capital invested.

He reminded the Legislature certain bonds issued by the Elevated are about to come due and must be renewed in some form. It must be decided how best to obtain money for renewals and extensions at the least possible public expense.

He urged that full advantage be taken of the present lease arrangements, which practically binds the State to see that the fares shall be sufficient for operating expense and a suitable return on capital invested.

He called attention to happy difference in the finance of the State as compared with that of two years ago. Then, he said, he faced the necessity of effecting economies to pay liabilities, which today there is a balance in the treasury after having paid liabilities of $1,200,000.

WON'T LOWER STANDARDS.

Turning to industrial problems, he declared one of the greatest business eras in history is in full swing. This condition, he said, is due to the reaction by industry and merchandising to the shifting tide of population, sources of raw material, new routes and methods of transportation.

While it behooved the State to be on the alert and make every reasonable effort to retain industries, he indicated in no uncertain tones that Massachusetts will not compete with the South to the extent of lowering labor standards.

He again urged curtailing of expenditures and indebtedness by municipalities and urged adequate appropriations for auditing municipal accounts by the State. The city budget law, he said, should be clarified.

To further encourage the farmer, he urged laws prohibiting sale of adulterated, dead and useless seeds.

PLANS REORGANIZATION.

After stating that Massachusetts has spent more than all the rest of New England on aypro mofi sypression work in 1925, he declared it was time to call a halt, and to "disentangle some of these people from the public payroll."

He urged that no more land be acquired for tree planting, but favored trees along highways.

His failure to re-appoint Commissioner of Conservation William A. L. Eazeley and several other officials whose terms expired December 5, and who have since been "hangovers," was explained when he revealed plans for a reorganization of departments.

Conservation would be merged into the department of agriculture, allowing for separate departments of banking and insurance. He advocated reducing the number of associate commissioners in the department of public works to two.

To protect the public against typhoid carriers he recommended it be made illegal to employ one in the production or handling of food products. As a further health protection he advocated the ultimate requirement that milk sold be either pasteurized or from non-tuberculous cows.

FOR GASOLINE TAX.

Other recommendations included:

Motor vehicle gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon; greater power to the mental disease department to enable it to get more revenue from relatives of patients; abolition of the nautical training school; revision of fire prevention laws; repeal of the statute precluding prosecuting officers from commenting on the failure of defendants to testify; that an agreement of eleven of a jury be sufficient, except in cases growing out of death; allowing judges to advise the juries upon facts; vesting all power of respite in the hands of the courts.

That obsolete and confusing laws be eliminated; giving the board of registration power to pass upon qualifications of medical schools; increase in the penalty for illegal practise; giving Supreme Court authority to make rules for admission to the bar; biennial sessions of Legislature.

Forbidding legislators appearing as hired counsel before State boards; steps to prevent the control by outside interests of high-dividend paying local public utilities; transferring the "blue-sky" division from public utilities to the Attorney-General's department; against a privately-owned toll bridge to East Boston.

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 1

Mile after mile of new scenery anywhere, any place in a good used car. Choose yours from the Classified Ads today. Classification 140.

"State Employes' Pension System Wrong," Fuller

"JUST why State employes with regular work and easy hours and good wages should have pensions paid by citizens working long hours in unsteady employment at only fair wages is a difficult matter for me to explain.

"I do not believe it is either fair or equitable. The whole pension system discourages thrift and sets up in our midst a preferred class who are maintained without working."—Governor Fuller in his annual message.

Enforce All Laws Without Apology, Says Governor

"I urge the strict enforcement of all our laws—every one of them—enforcement without apology and without any friendly gestures of camaraderie for those who are opposed to their enforcement."—Governor Fuller in his message.

TAKES POISON AFTER QUARREL WITH GIRL

An hour after he had quarreled with his sweetheart at a dance, Charles Palones, thirty-one, of No. 39 Deven street, Roxbury, shut himself in his bedroom and swallowed a large dose of poison.

He is reported in critical condition at the City Hospital.

He was found writhing on the floor of his room, an empty vial beside him.

An ambulance from the hospital responded to a hurry call. Dr. Robert W. Coleman, night superintendent, administered an emetic.

BLOOM INSISTS FORD BACK UP JEW CHARGES

Washington, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Dissatisfied with a reply to his first letter, Representative Sol Bloom of New York today renewed his demand upon Henry Ford in a second communication to substantiate the charge made in his publication, the Dearborn Independent, that the Federal Reserve System is controlled by the international Jew.

Kussell Fur Co.
41 Winter St. 6TH Floor

Every Fur Coat we sell must satisfy the customer in every detail. For 25 years Kussell's has been famous for absolute reliability.

Our reputation for reliability, extending over more than a quarter of a century, makes it absolutely safe to buy Furs here.

January Markdown Sale

Phenomenal Savings on FUR COATS

Mink Trimmed Coat Was $295 $149

Our stock of thousands and thousands of dollars worth of gorgeous Fur Coats is being sensationally reduced in price. Nothing held back—every Coat is a phenomenal bargain at our SALE PRICES. And every coat is up to the Kussell standard of high quality. The Fur Season is ending and we are determined to clean house—NOW!!

Raccoon Coats as low as $95

Natural Skunk Trimmed Coats, *were $249* .....now **$125**	**Raccoon Coats,** *were $395* .....now **$249**
Caracul Coats, *were $295* .....now **$149**	**Australian Opossum Coats,** *were $295* .....now **$169**
Muskrat Coats, *were $295* .....now **$175**	**Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat),** *were $495* .....now **$275**
Squirrel & Mink Trimmed Coats, *were $295* .....now **$175**	**Squirrel Coats,** *were $595* .....now **$395**

Special Group of Coats for Larger Women

Raccoon Coat Was $395 $249

You can use the "Different" Plan

OF EXTENDED PAYMENTS. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to save money on a Fur Coat—pay for it while you are wearing it—and pay us as you wish! No need to join any clubs in order to buy a Fur Coat at Kussell's on Extended Payments! The "Ditterent" Plan meets every purse—Remember, "YOU MAKE THE TERMS!"

KUSSELL FUR CO.
41 Winter Street
BOSTON'S DAYLIGHT FUR SHOP

1851 Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise 1927

Birthday Sale of Progress SPECIALS

Greatest Values of the entire year

BEGINNING FRIDAY

Men's & Young Men's Two-Trouser Suits

26.50

Usual Price 36.50

One of the Most Extraordinary Values We Have Ever Offered!

METCALF WORSTEDS—HURDS WORSTEDS
FANCY MIXTURES—CHEVIOTS
Regulars—Stouts—Shorts—Longs
Sizes 35 to 46

A Value that surpasses our famous Men's Suit Item of a year ago

In Our Basement Men's Clothing Section

Boys' Heavy Plaid Back School Overcoats

Popular double-breasted model

8.49

Usually 13.50 Each

Gray and brown heavy wool coats—great for school-time wear. Some wool lined. Convertible style. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Girls' Warm Coats

Chinchilla cloths—mixtures
Some with stylish fur collars

7.95

Usually 10.95 to 12.95 Each

Parents should not miss a rare opportunity like this. Wonderful little coats for this modest price. All are well made and fully lined. Sizes 7 to 14 in the lot, but not in every style.

Women's Plain & Novelty Crepe de Chine Scarfs

With Heavy Fringed Ends **1.25** *Usually 1.95 Each*

2 Yards Long—20 Inches Wide

Heavy crepe de chine—ideal for evening and dress wear. Seven popular shades

WATCH THE DAILY PAPERS FOR ADDITIONAL BIRTHDAY SALE of PROGRESS SPECIALS

Bay State's Greatest Needs Told by Fuller

High lights in Governor Fuller's inaugural message to the Legislature:

Favors every reasonable effort to retain our industries, but against lowering labor standards to meet Southern competition.

Criticises severely practice of pensions to State employes paid by others working long hours in unsteady employment and calls for decision as to whether they should be abolished.

Against a toll bridge to East Boston.

Favors extending public control of Elevated for a period sufficient to effect a substantial decrease in dividends and interest. Believes stock in ordinary times should sell at par on a basis of not more than 5 per cent.

Advocates placing the administration of the "Blue-Sky" laws under the attorney-general and removing it from the public utilities commission.

Recommends legislation to prevent outsiders from acquiring control of prosperous gas and light companies. Points to foreign control of telephone as example.

Recommends strongly that public utilities commission be given authority to reduce gas and electricity rates, after quoting statistics disclosing that some of these companies are charging consumers rates altogether too high.

Commends women in politics as instinctively opposed to crookedness.

Favors biennial sessions of the Legislature.

Urges heavier penalties for persons committing or attempting to commit a felony while armed.

Favors an eleven man jury agreement in criminal cases, except those growing out of the killing of human beings.

For a tax of two cents on gasoline used for motor vehicles.

Favors requiring all milk sold to be from either non-tuberculous animals or pasteurized for the protection of children.

WAR VET, BLIND, HANDLESS IS SKIFULL TYPIST

Washington, Jan. 6 (A.P.)—Another story of a soldier's courage has ben added to those of heroism born of the World War.

It is that of an unnamed veteran now believed to be in Baltimore, and was told by Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau at hearings on the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill, reported today to the House.

"That boy is an interesting case," he said. "He is totally blind; he lost both hands at the wrists. We had him in training in our school for the blind and he was trained so that he can use the two stumps with a certain apparatus on a typewriter. He can run a typewriter just as wel as any typist I have in the Bureau."

EDWARD A. DRAKE, RAIL HEAD, DIES OF STROKE

New York, Jan. 6 (A.P.)—Edward A. Drake, vice-president of the Panama Railroad Company, is dead from a paralytic stroke suffered last week. He was born in Boston in 1845 and for more than 30 years was a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

RUSSIAN HURRICANE LIFE TOLL IN 2 DAYS NEAR 200

Moscow, Jan. 6 (I.N.S.)—The death toll in the hurricanes which have swept Russia in the past two days has reached 150. Storms have done great damage throughout the Caucasus and along the Black Sea. Five vessels swept into the Black Sea with their crews are believed to have sunk with a loss of fifty lives.

NEW RADIO DEVICE CUTS OUT TUBES AND BATTERIES

Macon, Ga., Jan. 5 (A.P.).—Mercer University announced today the perfection by Dr. Palmer H. Craig, head of its physics department of a radio device which will replace batteries and vacuum tubes in receiving sets.

The invention which Dr. Craig calls an "electro-magnetic detector and amplifier," also will make the radio more sensitive and provide more range for smaller sets, the announcement said.

EDISON, ILL WITH COLD, REPORTED IMPROVING

West Orange, N. J., Jan. 6.—Thomas A. Edison was confined to his home here today with a cold. The aged inventor was "doing nicely," according to W. H. Meadowcroft, his assistant.

Housen's

63 Temple Place, Boston

The Newest Ideas in Modern Corsetry Always Presented First by Housen's

Once A Year Sale

COME—COMPARE—SAVE

COATS

Women Sizes 36--54 Misses Sizes 14--20

59.50 Regularly 85.50 to 110.00 — Venise, lustrosa and similar pile fabrics. Smart suede cloths. New styles—new fabrics—new ideas. Manchurian Wolf, Beaver, Pahmi, Fox Squirrel, Caracul, Wolf and other pelts and colors.

45.00 Regularly 69.50 to 85.00 — Dress coats in the accepted styles of the winter mode. Also tweed sport coats. All luxuriously fur-trimmed.

35.00 Regularly 49.50 to 65.00 — Fur-collared and dressier coats with generous fur trimming.

25.00 Regularly 39.00 to 45.00 — Special lot of fur-trimmed dress, travel and sport coats.

Not every fur and color in each model and size.

SEPARATE DEPARTMENTS FOR STOUT AND SMALL WOMEN

Let This Be Your New Year's Resolution!—

"I Will Join

Scott FURRIERS Inc. UNIQUE (REGISTERED) FUR CLUB

(The Only One in New England)

and Enjoy a Beautiful Fur Coat on the Easiest, Fairest and Most Economical Payment Plan Ever Offered!"

SELECT YOUR COAT, MAKE A SMALL DEPOSIT AND TAKE IT HOME

No Delay, No Inconvenience, the Most Unique Arrangement Ever Known!

$75 to $200 Savings on Each Coat!

Private Offices for Charge Accounts
Red or Taupe Pony, Fox Trimmed
Tom Boy Raccoon, Fine Dark Skins
Seal Dyed Coney, Squirrel Trimmed
Natural Muskrat, Cocoa Fox Collar
Liberal Allowance for your Old Coat
Silver Muskrat, Cocoa Fox Trimmed
Hudson Seal, (Dyed Muskrat) Squirrel Collar and Cuffs

JACQUETTES $30 up to $125

$75 and up According to Fure

Scott FURRIERS Inc. *Annual Mark-Down Sale*

The Sensation of Boston!

Our unique payment plan is of particular importance at this time, for you can take advantage of our sale prices and have the added convenience of SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS WHILE WEARING YOUR COAT.

A small payment enrolls you as a member of our UNIQUE FUR CLUB and further payments are then made when convenient. NO COMPULSORY AMOUNTS are required, or is it necessary to make payments at SPECIFIED PERIODS.

In opening an account here we POSITIVELY DO NOT REFER TO ANYONE, and the transaction is ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. We employ no collectors to annoy you. Payments may be made in person or by mail.

If unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to make your payments, we are pleased to wait until you are able to pay.

What Other Store Can Give You All These Advantages?

Safety

The owners of Scott Furriers enjoy the record of 20 years of honest business dealings, and you are absolutely safe in buying a fur coat here.

Scott FURRIERS Inc. 43 Winter St. HOMER BLDG. Opp. Shepard's

UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN (REGISTERED)

Look for Our Big Electric Sign

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Leadership!

Do not confuse our Unique Payment plan with the methods used in the ordinary credit houses. Investigate our plan and you will realize WHY WE ARE THE RECOGNIZED LEADERS IN THE FUR BUSINESS.

(C) 1927—S. F. Inc. This advertisement is copyrighted and its use is forbidden!

BRITAIN PRAISES PROPOSED PACT OF ENGLISH-SPEAKING RACES

UTTERANCES OF HEARST GENERALLY APPROVED

London, Jan. 6.—British government circles received William Randolph Hearst's proposals (as published on the first page of the Boston Sunday Advertiser) for a co-operative compact between English-speaking peoples with undisguised sympathy. The press comment was universally favorable. Noted publicists call it the first practicable suggestion of the kind.

The official reaction is reflected in the following statement from Downing Street:

"The Government would warmly welcome any such proposal as tending to create and maintain a clearer and better understanding between English-speaking peoples in pursuance of common ideals and ways of thought."

Great Britain's relations with the League of Nations raised a delicate point. It was declared, but this added statement was obtained from the same official quarter:

"Concerning Mr. Hearst's reference to the League of Nations, Britain cannot make any comment because of its long-standing policy not to offer an expression of views regarding the American attitude toward the League of Nations, which is entirely a question for the United States itself."

Deepest interest in now felt here as to whether these oratorical advocates of real Anglo-American co-operation will back this clear-cut suggestion or whether they will shirk its very important implication of Britain's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Pact of Locarno.

WELL DISPLAYED

Mr. Hearst's proposals were given most important news display in all the London newspapers.

The Times printed the Hearst statement in full, as did also the Daily Telegraph, Daily Chronicle, Morning Post, Daily Express, Westminster Gazette, Daily Mirror, Daily Sketch and Daily Mail.

It is freely stated by London editors that no statement of recent years, aside from Presidential utterances, has attracted so much attention on such short notice.

The headlines used by the Daily Chronicle are typical of all the others. They were:

"English Language of World Peace—Powerful Campaign in United States—Anglo-Saxon Pact—Americans and Seven Nations of Britain."

Printing a one-column story of the Hearst letter, the Chronicle says:

"This is truly a remarkable change of front, and it is highly significant of the present trend of American thought."

On the editorial page the Chronicle says:

"It is worth observing that Mr. Hearst, who controls the most powerful group of popular newspapers in the world and had hitherto been an uncompromising advocate of American isolation, comes out with a vigorous demand for co-operation of the English-speaking peoples.

"What in effect he advocates is a sort of Locarno compact between America and the English-speaking nations of the British Empire, forswearing war among themselves and engaging to protect one another from 'warlike aggressions' by others.

HAVE SAME IDEALS

"He restricts his proposals to English-speaking nations because, having the same language and literature, they have the same ideals. They are none of them militarist and they have collectively the most powerful influence in the world.

"Such discussions on the platform and in the press are of inestimable value. For until the English-speaking peoples realize their community of interests they can not collectively pull their whole weight, which, when exercised would make them irresistible as an instrument of peace."

The Daily Telegraph bases its leading editorial on the Hearst proposal. The Westminster Gazette, the Daily Sketch and the Daily News also editorialize on the suggestions.

The Telegraph says:

"Mr. Hearst's personal manifesto has awakened no less surprise than interest. It is difficult for anyone not acquainted with the press situation in the United States to fully realize what it means when the whole of Mr. Hearst's powerful string of news papers is mobilized in favor of an understanding, agreement or compact among the English-speaking peoples.

FORMIDABLE FACTOR

"The daily journals controlled by Mr. Hearst are published in every important centre of national life from ocean to ocean and are read by millions of people, constituting by far the greatest engine for influencing opinion in any country. Their influence is exerted with sustaining intensity that makes them a formidable factor in public life.

"Mr. Hearst is known as a bitter opponent of the League of Nations and the World Court and a consistent twister of the British lion's tail. It is due to him to add that since the war he has departed from his anti-British attitude.

"Mr. Hearst takes opportunity to state his objection to the League of Nations. But this attack is made by way of enforcing what is taken by itself as a quite reasonable point, namely, that among States having language and literature in common, international arrangements must tend to be more workable and have a firmer foundation in the national sympathies of the peoples concerned.

"If the American proposal is attractive to thinking men of Great Britain and the Dominions, it is as adding to and certainly not as replacing the system of peace preservation represented by the League. That such a scheme would contribute an addition to the forces making for peace is hardly to be questioned, and Mr. Hearst does not exaggerate in saying that the combination suggested by him would be by far the most powerful influence in the world—we may reasonably attach significance to recent interviews between President Coolidge, Mr. Hearst and the Prime Minister of Australia.

CHANGE IN SPIRIT

"As regards Mr. Hearst in particular, he has in his recent speeches clearly and strongly advocated a permanent co-operative compact of English-speaking peoples such as Mr. Hearst now proposes. What has now been proposed to the American people is a very large and revolutionary change in the spirit of the American foreign policy. What is important even more than Mr. Hearst's manifesto is the reception to be given it by the American public."

The Westminster Gazette says:

"It is encouraging to discover that this famous newspaper megaphone finds it opportune to abandon the anti-British note, and to change the tune in favor of an English-speaking compact or alliance. If the irritation and misunderstanding created on both sides of the Atlantic by our American debt settlement could be removed the friendly kinship which exists would find a more active expression in the promotion of world peace for which both nations should regard themselves as trustees.

The Daily Sketch says:

"There is a growing desire on both sides of the Atlantic for a closer co-operation between Great Britain and the United States, and Mr. Hearst is right in insisting that the similarity of language is an important element in an international understanding.

"Ties of kinship and mutual respect, not to mention identity of interests, no less than of language, are more to be relied upon than scraps of paper. In view of his welcome change of heart, Mr. Hearst is in a unique position to educate his immense public up to an appreciation of these facts."

London Press Hails Importance of Hearst's Words

London, Jan. 6.—Regarding William Randolph Hearst's proposals for a co-operative pact between English speaking people, the London press is unanimous in asserting that no statement of recent years, aside from Presidential utterances, has attracted so much attention on such short notice.

826,224 AUTOS LISTED IN 1926

The tremendous gain in the number of automobiles on the roads of Massachusetts within a comparatively few years, was illustrated when it was announced today that during the fiscal twelve months ended November 30, 1926, a total of 747,539 passenger cars were licensed.

This was a gain of eight per cent. over the previous fiscal period, when 663,858 cars were registered, but approximately 110,000 of the registrations represented reissues against second-hand sales.

The total registration of autos and trucks in the State for 1926 was 826,224.

Registration and license fees and fines in 1926 netted the Commonwealth $12,652,821, the highest in history, representing a gain of $2,344,877, or thirty-six per cent. over 1925.

NO BUYERS FOR U. S. SHIPS

Washington, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Sale of the government owned merchant fleet to private operators would be wise, "no matter what the loss," in the opinion of Representative Wood, Republican, Indiana.

His view was set forth in hearings on the independent offices appropriation bill by the sub-committee of which he is chairman.

Chairman O'Connor of the Shipping Board replied that "nobody will say that we have not made an honest and intelligent effort" to dispose of the government fleet. "We have offered all kinds of inducements to companies and to men to buy the ships. Nobody wants to buy."

He agreed with Mr. Wood that supplying the Shipping needs of the farmers "is the only justification for a merchant marine."

Referring to the fact that foreign ships are equipped with bars, Mr. O'Connor said "the other fellow has that advantage over us. There is no question about that."

Doing a "Daily Dozen" Wins Bonus; Puts Pep in Toilers

Chicago, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Weekly bonuses for taking one hour's exercise a day for the sake of their health will be paid its employes, the National Safety Council, with headquarters here, announced today.

The employes may choose a straight walk for an hour, skating or any other form of exercise they like.

"I am confident cash paid for this purpose will pay big dividends to our organization in increased efficiency of the staff," declared W. H. Cameron, managing director. "Healthy workers are happy workers."

RAILMEN TAKE STRIKE VOTE

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6 (A.P.).—The Richmond News Leader today says a strike vote is being taken by conductors, trainmen and yard men of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Norfolk & Western, the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, the Seaboard Air Line, Charleston & Western Carolina, Clinchfield, Florida East Coast, Mobile & Ohio, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway and some other smaller roads.

The newspaper says the men are being asked to "vote as to whether they will remain in the service of the employers unless a satisfactory agreement can be obtained which is agreeable to the general chairmen and executive officers of the organizations."

I. J. FOX 4th FLOOR
41 WINTER ST.

One of America's Great Manufacturers of High Grade Fur Coats

JANUARY FUR SALE

ABOUT ½ PRICE

All Coats Guaranteed

Lowest Prices Ever Quoted by I. J. Fox on Quality Coats

A small lot of Fur Coats marked to $55.

Our Stock Consists of the Best Coats in All Best Furs

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) | CARACUL (Brown and Grey)
RACCOON | MUSKRAT (Silvery and Natural)
JAP MINK | Golden Susliki
SQUIRREL (Russian) | American Broadtail

SPECIALS
$55 $75 $125 $195

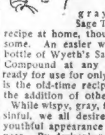
$5 DEPOSIT IS ENOUGH
If you haven't the entire amount we consider this deposit sufficient to hold your choice. Balance to be paid at your future convenience.

Stout Women
We specialize in extra sizes in slenderizing effects for stout women. The science of giving graceful lines to extra size fur garments is a feature with the Fox expert designers.

2-Year Free Repair Guarantee
All Fur Coats sold during this sale will be kept in free repair for two years, under full binding guarantee. Two generations of honorable dealings have made this Fox guarantee famous.

Advertisement

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA



Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use for only 75 cents. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

100 Million People
400 Million Colds

According to government statistics the common cold causes loss of time from work equal to billions of dollars yearly. Doctors claim it is the greatest menace to the Nation's Health.

Teaching a Nation to Avoid Severe Colds

COLDS are the Nation's most costly and dangerous disease—Yet, scientists confess they do not know what causes them.

Only one thing they do know, and that is, "To avoid a BIG cold stop a little one."

This approved treatment has been used effectively in millions of cases:

1. *Rest in bed*, if possible, thus giving the body a chance to regain its vitality.
2. *Take a Laxative*—this cleanses the body of impurities which reduce the natural resistance.
3. *Adopt a simple diet*—An easily digested diet rests the digestive organs.
4. *Rub Vicks VapoRub* on the throat and chest. Vicks is especially valuable because its medicated vapors, released by the body heat, are breathed direct to the inflamed air passages. At the same time it stimulates the skin like a poultice.

Mothers cherish Vicks as a treatment for children's colds because, being externally applied, it cannot upset delicate digestions.

Use this treatment at the first sign of every little cold and a BIG cold will be almost unknown in your family.

Quick-as-a-breath Test
Put a spoonful of Vicks salve in a bowl of hot water. Inhale the vapors. Quick-as-a-breath you feel the soothing medication in the air passages and lungs.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

© Vick Chemical Co., 1926

STENOGRAPHER BECOMES HEAD OF VICTOR COMPANY

New York, Jan. 6.—Having started work for the Victor Talking Machine Company 23 years ago as a stenographer, Edward E. Shumaker is to become its president.

Mrs. Raper Married

London, Jan. 6 (A. P.)—Col. James Monroe Love, Jr., U. S. A. retired, of Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. Baldwin Raper, formerly the Marchioness of Conyngham, today were married at the Marylebone register office.

Advertisement

BREAKS A COLD IN A HURRY

"Pape's Cold Compound" is pleasant and affords Instant Relief

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a cold.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. Besides, it is an effective laxative. It keeps the bowels open carrying off the poisons that are making you sick.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only thirty-five cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. Don't accept something else.

Proof You Can STOP Pain

All kinds of hemorrhoids succumb to one, simple and safe suppository which relieves such distress *the moment it is introduced.*

In other words, suffering from piles in any form *is needless!*

Piles are sometimes excruciatingly painful. They are frequently most embarrassing! Unthinkable for active people. *And unnecessary.* Howe'ns could the use of Pyramid suppositories be so widespread? Why would every druggist have them, and mention Pyramid first when asked for advice?

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort book *free* in plain wrapper; send for it!

Quickly and conveniently applied, and the peril, misery of pain, or even inconvenience is forgotten! Sixty cents at any drug store or *a few box plainly wrapped*—mail coupon.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
2800 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me a box *plainly wrapped*, sealed, postpaid, and *entirely free.*

Name.....

Address.....

Advertisement

A CHILD'S COUGH EASY TO STOP THE DOCTORS DECLARE

But It is Hard to Find a Remedy That Children Like to Take

PARENTS SHOULD REMEMBER THIS

Any harmless cough remedy soon stops the coughs and colds of children because their little bodies throw off such troubles easily, provided they are not delicate and sickly.

But where am I to get something children will like to take is a big question. Cod Liver Oil is nasty and you must take it such a long time.

Here is the answer of doctors who know and love children: "Give the child 'Linoline,' a nice-tasting, creamy white, Pinaud, Parisian, etc., substitute, far better than Cod Liver Oil and quicker, too. The kiddies love it and it is as harmless and effective as can be.

Thousands of modern mothers keep a bottle always at hand for coughs, colds and to build up and strengthen the children this time of year. A sough is a nasty, dangerous thing for children. Well stocked druggists have 'Linoline,' made by the nationally known Kerr Chemical Co., 50c or $1.00 sizes, or send dollar bill to Kerr Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md., for large bottle by return mail.

ROTA TO SEVER KNOT THAT TIES MARCONI

(Copyright, 1927, International News Service.)

Rome, Jan. 6.—The petition of Senator Guglielmo Marconi that his marriage to the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien be annulled by the Rota Tribunal will be granted, it was learned today. The annulment will be published shortly.

It will be granted on the grounds that the marriage contract contained a written agreement that if the marriage proved unsuitable steps for a divorce might be taken by either party.

Evidence in the Boni de Castellane case before the Rota Tribunal, which brings to light interesting details of a marriage ceremony that held the attention of American society more than thirty years ago, is contained in the Rota records in this case.

MARRIAGE CONDITIONS.

Count Boni de Castellane's petition for annulment was made on grounds that both before and after his marriage Anna Gould had declared her intention of divorcing him if he proved faithless, maintaining that this was a condition placed upon the marriage. His petition was finally rejected in 1911.

The count then introduced an appeal and additional evidence. Prince Del Drago, one of the best men at the wedding, gave evidence that she declared quite openly that "she married on the express condition to be free to divorce him "if she found him unfaithful."

Other evidence of the indifference of the Countess de Castellane was given. The Countess of Montebello asserted that two hours after the Countess de Castellane had separated from the Count she had found the Countess de Castellane alone with her dog, trying to solve a bridge problem.

PROMPTED BY REVENGE.

M. Louis Morel gave evidence that "Anna Gould has sworn an implacable hatred against the Count de Castellane."

On the basis of this evidence the Rota has refused to annul the marriage, holding there was nothing prior to the marriage to vitiate it and that it cannot consider any unhappiness after the marriage as basis for annulment.

CRIME RECORD OF MAINE BEST

Augusta, Me., Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Governor Ralph O. Brewster, in his inaugural address to the 83d Maine Legislature today, defended the direct primary system against the attacks of "certain individuals who have long been influential in our public life but have found their power weakened in recent years."

The Governor's statement came as an aftermath of the contest to determine the successor of the late United States Senator Bert M. Fernald, during which it was charged that Arthur R. Gould, who was elected, had exceeded the $1,000 limit allowed by law for primary expenditures. Although exonerated after a hearing before the Secretary of State, Gould's right to his seat is now being challenged in the Senate.

The Governor favored a "firm attitude in dealing with crime." "In the number of homicides," he continued, "Maine last year established a record that is believed to be without parallel in the United States. Considering the annual record of the United States in proportion to our population, Maine would have reason to expect 100 homicides each year. During the past year there have been reported only three and the Attorney General has continued the record of the previous year of 100 per cent. apprehension of those responsible for these crimes."

DRIVER CLEARED IN DEATH BY DRUCK

Robert C. Williams, a salesman, living in Needham, either hurled himself or fell in front of an auto truck on December 12, according to an inquest report on his death field at Dedham. It also finds no one criminally negligent and exonerates the truck driver, Frank Howvitt of East Weymouth.

In the same court an inquest report filed by Judge E. Dwight Fullerton, the death of Arthur R. Sallinger of Newton on November 8, when his motorcycle collided with an automobile, was due to the negligence of Sallinger.

PIMPLES ITCHED AND BURNED

Face Disfigured. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"Pimples broke out all over my face and itched and burned terribly. They were red and caused my face to be disfigured. I lost many a night's sleep on account of them. The trouble lasted about a month.

"I tried several remedies which did not help me. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I purchased more and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. McGovern, 129 Brook St., Brookline, Mass., Oct. 16, 1926.

Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, and have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples or blackheads.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." ☞ Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

U. S. Investors Set Record in Huge Loan Abroad

Washington, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—A new record was made during 1926 in the loaning of American investment funds abroad.

The Commerce Department today calculated that the value of foreign securities sold in the United States in the twelve months was $1,354,324,676, or about 6 per cent. greater than the sales of 1925.

This amount even exceeds the greatest ever loaned in one year by the United Kingdom, which has hitherto been the greatest source of international capital.

The English record for foreign loans, said to have been set in 1913, was slightly under $1,000,000,000.

$13.50 GIRLS' WEEKLY WAGE

A minimum rate of $13.50 a week for women and girls employed throughout the State in the toys, games and sporting goods occupation is set in a decree published today by the State minimum wage commission. It will go into effect March 1.

In arriving at the $13.50 minimum, the commission adopted this weekly cost of living budget:

Board and lodging	$8.00
Clothing	3.00
Laundry	.35
Dental, dentist, outlist	.40
Carfares	.50
Dues	.35
Self-improvement (including newspa-	
pers and magazines)	.20
Vacation	.50
Natural Association dues	.10
Recreation	.50
Reserve for emergency	.20
Incidentals	.50
Total	$13.50

Four Million of 'Em Don't Paint; Ain't It Awful!

New York, Jan. 6.—"Beautiful ebins"—that's what they call themselves—are somewhat perturbed.

They have been informed in convention that 4,000,000 women in this country never use cosmetics. And some critics denounced the 4,000,000 as the type that still clings to corsets, frowns on short skirts and believes in witches.

KILLS HIMSELF IN CHURCH

Attleboro, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Wayne Kellogg, 19, clerk in a Park street store, was found dead in the basement of the Methodist Church today.

He had wrapped about his face cotton saturated with chloroform and turned on six burners on a gas stove. Medical Examiner Jesse W. Battershall made a finding of suicide.

Kellogg was a member of the church and had a key to the basement. Bits of torn letters were found near the body.

FALL, FIGHTING FOR LIFE, SUFFERS A RELAPSE

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 6 (A.P.)—Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who has been ill at his home here with pneumonia for nearly two weeks, suffered a relapse last night, but his condition was not considered serious, his physicians said.

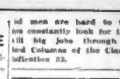
The last bulletin issued said the infection was disappearing from the afflicted lung.

LUCKY TIGER

Stops Falling Hair. Corrects dandruff and scalp eczema. Money-Back Guarantee. Where Fox knocks pimples. Try it. At Barbers and Druggists

Wedding Rings

Solid 14 and 18-K Gold, Platinum and White Gold



$5 to $15 in Gold
$30 to $40, Platinum

E. B. Horn Co.
Open Saturday Evenings
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 87 Years

PRIME'S INVENTORY SALE

BARGAINS ALL OVER THE STORE

SAVE ¼ to ½

FRIENDLY CREDIT TERMS

Lamps ½ Price

And Less Than ½ Price
FLOOR LAMPS
High grade standards—silk shade, with deep fringe—reduced from $15 and $18 to
$7.95

BRIDGE LAMPS
Poly chrome and other standards with silk shades — reduced from $10 & $12.50
$5.95

SAVE ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
10-PIECE OUTFIT
See What You Get!
$118
Special Terms

Wing Chair, Massive Davenport Sofa, Club Chair upholstered in Jacquard and Velour — guaranteed, Polychrome Floor Lamp Base, Georgette Silk Shade, End Table decorated in colors, Table Scarf, Davenport Table—full length, and two smart Sofa Pillows in Velour.

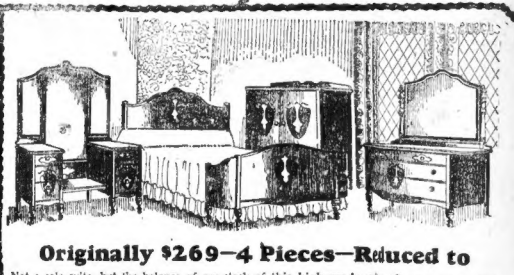
Special for This Sale At Our New Jewelry Dept. Street Floor

New Banjo Clocks
$7.75
50c Down
50c Weekly

The picture shows the unique design—a new banjo or wall clock—27 inches tall, 7½ inches wide—mahogany finish on birch, mirror front—fitted with an 8-day lever movement, silvered dial—made and guaranteed by the Wm. Gilbert Clock Co.—special while they last at $7.75

Originally $235—9 Pieces—Reduced to
$129
Special Terms

A massive, impressive suite, in the popular Spanish Walnut Veneers—with Oak interiors and decorative panels. Large roomy Buffet—Dining Table—China Cabinet—Arm Chair and five Side Chairs in tapestry or leather—a remarkable value. (Serving Cabinet extra.)



Originally $269—4 Pieces—Reduced to
$139
Special Terms

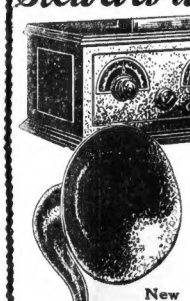
Not a sale suite, but the balance of our stock of this high-grade suite marked down. Notice the full vanity, bow-end double bed, wardrobe with tray cabinets, and large dresser—all beautifully made of Huguenot Walnut Veneer and ornamental panels—a rare value.

Radio Cabinet With Stool
$14.95
Walnut finish on birch; the panelled front hides the batteries. A special value.

Davenport Table
Former price $19.50—Now
$7.95
A full length davenport table, mahogany finish on birch.
Easy Terms

Cogswell Chair
Sale Price
$14.75
A famous chair for comfort and beauty, spring seat and back, upholstered in a variety of fine fabrics.
Easy Terms

Stewart-Warner Radio Complete
$98
Small First Payment



All ready to tune in—High grade—Latest improvements—Should last a lifetime
SEE WHAT YOU GET!—

(1)—Stewart-Warner matched unit receiving set $50, model 300.
(1)—Stewart-Warner loud speaker, model 400, $17.50 complete with cord.
(5)—Matched unit guaranteed Stewart-Warner tubes, $18.
(2)—45-volt Ray-o-Vac B batteries.
(1)—Complete antenna kit — including 100 feet antenna wire, 75 feet of lead-in wire, 1 ground clamp, 2 insulators, window lead-in and lightning arrester.
(1)—100 amp. Parrina storage battery.

The most complete outfit—nothing else to Buy—
all tested and fully guaranteed.

Radiola—Freed-Eisemann—Freshman—Sonora Kolster—Atwater Kent—Pathe—Grebe —and other Standard Radios.

New Easy Credit Terms

Folding Card Tables
$1
Perfectly constructed—slightly damaged, stain and finish; leatherette top.

End Table
$1.75
Well made and finished in mahogany or birch.

No mail, 'phone or C. O. D. orders filled

Porcelain Top Kitchen Table
$4.79
A good strong table—40½ inches long—with knife drawer—snow-white porcelain top.

"Wondercook" Range
$37.50
During this sale we are selling the fine large No. 4 size "Wondercook" range set up in your home at this low price and on easy terms.

Open an Account
We make it easy for you. No red tape. No investigation. Accounts opened from $3 to $3500. No interest or insurance charges. Especially easy terms during this sale. Free delivery—Free storage.

Prime Furniture Co.
715 WASHINGTON ST. at STUART ST.

Hundreds of Odd Lots—Half Price and Less

Your Home should come first ☞ We sell what we advertise, as advertised.

SOVIET ENFORCES DRY LAW TO COLLECT TAXES

Yakutsk, Russia, Jan. 6 (A.P.)—Prohibition has been proclaimed in the vast autonomous Republic of Yakutia, one of the ten autonomous republics within the union of Soviet Socialist republics. The reason given by the government of Yakutia is that the people of the district are spending so much money for vodka that they are unable to pay their taxes. The natives, who are akin to Eskimos, have been struck with consternation by the proclamation since formerly they were willing to part with their best reindeers and even their wives for vodka.

ROYAL SENDOFF FOR DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK

London, Jan. 6 (A.P.)—With King George and Queen Mary waving an excited farewell, the Duke and Duchess of York left Victoria Station at 11½ o'clock this morning for Portsmouth, where they will embark on the battle cruiser Renown, which will carry them on a six-months' tour to Australia and New Zealand.

The Prince of Wales, Prince Henry and Prince George accompanied the royal voyagers to Portsmouth.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

(Posed especially for the Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

GEORGE S. WEST, JR.

Little fellow often rides his prize-winning mount, "Lady Ribbons," over the trails in the Chestnut Hill section of Brookline and Newton.

NOT EVEN MID-WINTER HALTS THE CHESTNUT HILL SET IN PURSUIT OF ITS favorite sport. Mrs. George S. West and her son, George S. West, Jr., are out almost every day on the nearby country byways. Little Miss Dorothy West, the small daughter, is much at home in the saddle; she and her brother frequently appear in the junior saddle classes at the Chestnut Hill Show and at the Riding Club. Mrs. West with Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, will be the hostesses next Wednesday afternoon, in the marvelous tea garden that is one of the adjuncts to the exhibition of Titania's Palace at Paine's.

THE STEAMSHIP CONTE BIANCAMANO, steaming away beneath wintry skies to the sunlit Meliterranean Sea, has aboard a passenger company imposing both in numbers and importance, to which the presence of prominent Bostonians lend no little lustre. General Francis Peabody and Mrs. Peabody of Milton are in that set which annually packs its trunks and sails away to favorite playgrounds on the other side of the world. The Peabodys are going, as usual, to St. George's Hotel in Algiers, making that North African port their headquarters for the late Winter.

EARLY SPRING WILL FIND them trailing Northward, ultimately to bring up at the big English racing events on the Aintree and Epsom Downs courses. The General is a keen sportsman, with a fine stable at his training farm that nestles just in the shadow of the Blue Hill. And naturally the running of the greatest events in the racing world, bar none, finds him in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney are passengers on the Biancamano, going over for a continental journey of several months.

MRS. CHESTER HOWE of Chestnut Hill is one of the fortunate set of trans-Atlantic trippers off to the Mediterranean. Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Brown, of New York and Newport, sails via the Biancamano, and other out-of-towners aboard in whom Boston has a vicarious interest (through friendships here) are the George P. Tylers of Philadelphia, pater and mater and the junior George, traveling with a retinue of servants and a fleet of motors. Miss Helen Eastbrook of Worcester goes over with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Estabrook.

MR. AND MRS. BINNEY will be missed from their ultra smart circle that graces the glittering horseshoe of the Opera House during the grand opera weeks. Mrs. Binney is one of the fashionable world's most attractive matrons. The beauty of her jewels and the richness of her gowns are always a joy to see, enhancing as they do her brilliant dark eyes and exquisitely coiffed white hair. To my mind Mrs. Binney is a most gracious figure, whether it be in an Assembly gathering or in the crush of the promenade during the intermission of a favorite opera.

THE PURPLISH-PINK of heather and the bright begonia tints commingled made a gaudy and dashing decorative note for Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold's dinner for Miss Elizabeth Hubbard of the debutantes, whose dance last evening was the important Young Set affair. Gorham Hubbard (brother of the bud) and his sister squad were the dinner guests and, of course, there was a complement of young girls bidden to match them, together with a baker's dozen of seniors.

Betty Alden

Settle down in a home of your own—ideal terms, ideal locations. Turn to Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 78.

HUB EPISCOPALIANS OPEN BISHOP'S CRUSADE

The Bishops' Crusade being carried on during January and February by bishops of the Episcopal Church opened its first conference in St. Paul's Cathedral, when Bishop Slattery addressed a group of selected leaders, clergymen and laymen, who will confer in fifty centres throughout Eastern Massachusetts within the next few days.

BUY NOW—PAY NEXT NOVEMBER

January Values in

Fur Coats

SUCH a thrilling "Fur Opportunity" comes but once a year and the thrifty minded will surely take advantage of the combined smartness and value featured in every coat. There is a style and fur for practically every figure, and every budget at very appealing savings.

For Example—

—a beautifully shaded golden beige Pony Skin Coat, with long shawl collar of soft brown Fox. Warmly lined with fine kasha—and only **195.00**

Fur Store—Second Floor

The Shepard Stores

Corner of Broadway & Summer W.A.C. Boston

Lowpriced Department — Lowpriced Department

Meyer Jonasson & Co., Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Of Usual 35.00 to 45.00 Grade

Sale of 23.50 Coats

Bolivia—Mixtures—Imported Plaids

Dressy, sports, travel and utility coats of exceptional worth, sound value, smart styling and excellent tailoring. Fashioned of materials of quality; fully lined and interlined; trimmed with stunning fur sets; in tones of grackle blue, red, rust, brown, gray and black; all latest Winter styles to choose from.

Every coat is a keen concession; you will marvel at the value offered you. Misses' models, sizes 14 to 20 years; women's sizes, 36 to 48 bust.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Built on value **Filene's** *Growing on value*

Ordered for Christmas business but delayed and just arrived—so on sale FRIDAY

at $1.95

4000 pairs imported novelty cuff real kid gloves

REAL KID gloves made from genuine kid skin—not lamb skin—from which women's highest grade light-weight gloves are made.

REAL KID gloves that, because of the fine quality skins, are seldom so low in price. Our lowest price fancy cuff KID gloves in regular stock are $3.

REAL KID gloves are the type that you always need among your accessories for correct afternoon or church wear or for general Spring wear.

One style only (sketched)—but all these colors

Soft, fine grain, elastic kid—neat scalloped cuff lined with white kid—stitched design—embroidered backs—overseam sewn.

Gray Beaver tan mode brown black, white stitched

Mail or telephone orders filled. Call HANcock 7000 till 9:30 p. m. Half toll rates on calls over 50c after 6 p. m. Our Coats are given free repair guarantee. Two floors made this Filene's—special location opposite main entrance.

E. T. Slattery Co.

Friday, Saturday—in a Special Location

Outstanding SAVINGS *in* Sale *of* 314 Slattery Winter COATS

for Women and Misses

39.50

Regularly 49.50 to 59.50

Novelty tweed coats, badger collars, stand-up collars of natural squirrel. *39.50*

Novelty tweed coats, crush collars of squirrel. Warmly lined with fur. *39.50*

Becoming wolf collars, cuffs on luxurious pile fabric coats. Slim line model. *39.50*

Mendoza beaver stand-up collars, wide front borders, cuffs, on tweed coats. *39.50*

Imported homespun tapestry tweed coats, with large crush collars of Jap fox. *39.50*

—in Slattery fashion!

59.50

Regularly 69.50 to 85.00

Smartly flared cuffs and crush collars of beaver on coats of Veloria. *59.50*

Wolf collars and cuffs on pile fabric coats; panel side treatments. *59.50*

Shadow plaid tweed coats with luxurious crush collars of fox. Sports models. *59.50*

—and at 45.00

(Regularly 59.50 to 65.00)

Smart new coats, many fur trimmed sports types. Novelty tweeds, checks, velvet, with large fur collars of Jap fox, krimmer, wolf or cocoa dyed squirrel. *45.00*

—in Slattery fashion!

Large wolf collar, cuffs. 49.50

49.50

Regularly 59.50 to 79.50

Gray squirrel collars, cuffs, on pile fabric coats. Stitched side treatments. *49.50*

Fluffy wolf shawl collars, cuffs on slender line coats of lustrous pile fabric. *49.50*

Kashmirtoga coats, double squirrel collars neck-to-hem, may be worn tuxedo style. *49.50*

V-yoke coats, stand-up collars of squirrel. Pile fabrics in slim line silhouettes. *49.50*

Caracul kid double standing shawl collars, cuffs, suede fabric coats. *49.50*

—in Slattery fashion!

69.50

Regularly 75.00 to 98.50

Deep shawl collars, wide cuffs of wolf on coats of luxurious pile fabric. *69.50*

Wolf, dyed squirrel collars, cuffs on tucked back suede fabric coats. *69.50*

Lizarda cloth coats with tuxedo collars of dyed squirrel. Slim line. *69.50*

American broadtail cloth coats with deep, warm collars of dyed wolf. *69.50*

Black pointed wolf collars and cuffs on smartly V-tucked broadcloth coats. *69.50*

Wolf collars, cuffs on coats of soft pile fabric. Many with muskrat collars. *69.50*

—in Slattery fashion!

Savings on Smart Fashions *Many Weeks Still of Cold Weather*

154 Tremont St. **E. T. Slattery Co.** *Opp. Boston Common*

TERMS DRY ACT 'FRANKENSTEIN' CHOKING U. S.'

"The Volstead act has turned out to be a horrible Frankenstein, a monster poisoning and corrupting the whole American people," said Attorney William H. Lewis in Federal District court today before Judge Lowell and a jury in argument for ten defendants in the so-called Wilmington rum conspiracy. He severely lashed Assistant Prohibition Administrator Philip Hamlin and Federal Officer Walter H. Sullivan of Lowell star prosecution witnesses.

The men, including Chief of Police Walter A. Hill of Wilmington, were indicted last Fall following a raid on the Stevens farm, Wilmington, and seizure of a $10,000 still.

"Sullivan and Hamlin," Lewis declared, "should be on trial. Their purpose should be to prevent crime and not to urge its committal. They are more guilty of sending out poisonous alcohol and accepting bribes than the defendants, and they are hiding from their 'undercover' work beneath the cloak of privilege of State's secrecy."

Hamlin refused to produce the official records of the Wilmington investigation, claiming privilege for the secrecy of his administrative operations.

Lewis was followed by M. J. Doyle, defence counsel for Chief Hill, and he in turn will be followed by U. S. Attorney Hubert C. Thompson for the government.

The case will probably reach the jury tomorrow.

BANDITS STRIP GIRL AND TIE HER TO BED

New York, Jan. 6 (I.N.S.).—Four bandits early today severely beat Yvonne Deboise, eighteen-year-old night club entertainer, when she returned home to find them ransacking her room.

The men then ripped off her clothing, tied her to a bed, and escaped with dresses and jewelry. The girl was discovered a short time later by her roommate, Kay Bennett.

After regaining consciousness, Miss Deboise told police the men attacked her as soon as she opened the door to her room.

ADMITS STEALING GEMS OF QUEEN MARIE'S FRIEND

New York, Jan. 6 (I.N.S.)—Moe Shapiro, 27, admitted in the lineup at police headquarters today that he had stolen jewelry and wearing apparel valued at $30,000 from the automobile of Mrs. Laura Treadwell of Albany, a friend of Queen Marie of Rumania.

The robbery occurred November 30, just after Mrs. Treadwell had returned from a motor trip through West Virginia with the Queen.

FRED APERSTEIN FATHER OF 7-POUND BABY BOY

Fred Aperstein, well known Boston business man, is the father of a son born yesterday in New York. Mother and son are reported doing well at the Druskin Hospital. The child weighed seven pounds.

YOUNG HEPBURN, WITH $500,000, ADOPTS STAGE

New York, Jan. 6.—A. Barton Hepburn, 2nd, banker's grandson, a tall handsome youth, is going on the stage in juvenile roles. He has just become of age and come into possession of half a million of the ten million that eventually will be his.

Lion Hunter

—Boris Photo.

PRINCE WILLIAM
American royal guest from Sweden, sportsman, author, lecturer, doesn't want to be lionized, supports himself and is glad he is divorced.

PRINCE LIKES TO HUNT LIONS

New York, Jan. 6 (A.P.)—A prince who would rather hunt lions than be one has arrived in this country in the person of Prince William of Sweden, fifth member of royalty to visit this country within a year.

Prince William is 6 feet 4 inches in height, a sailor, explorer, sportsman and author, and describes himself as a "self-made" man. He is the second son of the King of Sweden and younger brother of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, who came here last Summer.

His chief interests, he said, are big game hunting, aviation, literature and the drama. He is the author of several books, short stories, a book of poems and an unproduced play.

As to his possibly being lionized by society during his visit here, the prince said: "I would rather hunt a lion than be one."

The prince, who is to make a lecture tour dealing with a recent hunting trip in Africa, declared Hon hunting the most exciting sport and buffalo hunting the most dangerous.

The prince had been in the navy from the time he was 13 years old until after the World War. He has a fondness for all outdoor sports.

Prince William does not accept a bounty from the Swedish government, but depends upon his writing and lecturing for a living. He is the editor of one paper and dramatic critic of another.

The 43-year-old prince is divorced and says he is glad of it, as it enables him to make his living better.

DETROIT VETS DEMAND LOANS

Detroit, Jan. 6 (A.P.)—Having adopted resolutions characterizing as "unfair" the attitude of Detroit banks in refusing to make loans on demand on their government insurance certificates, Detroit war veterans were looking to a committee appointed last night to effect an understanding with the local Clearing House Association.

Approximately 1,000 former service men assembled in the City Council chamber to hear representatives of the banks explain why loans were being restricted to customers of the banks. Fiery speeches and noisy demonstrations marked the meeting.

The disorder cropped out when William R. Chiton, manager of the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, explained the difficulties lay in the discretionary power of the director of the Veterans' Bureau to make good defaulted loans and the banks' inability to identify holders of certificates.

"We've heard that bunk long enough," one ex-service man shouted. "What we want is the truth."

Seek Youthful Thugs Driven Off by Victim's Knife

Haverhill, Jan. 6.—The police are looking for two young holdup men, one of whom has a knife wound in his right arm and which George Annis of Pittsfield, N. H., told them he inflicted when he was held up in Locust street.

Ann's jabbed the man who had his watch and the thief dropped it. Both fled without attempting to get more loot. The attempted robbery occurred in Locust street.

ELECT HUSTIS HEAD OF ROAD

Announcement of the election of James H. Hustis, former president of the Boston & Maine Railroad as president of the Schenectady Railway, succeeding the late Edwin M. Walker, was made today by officials of the Delaware & Hudson and the New York Central roads.

Mr. Walker, for three years prior to his death chief executive for the Schenectady property, was killed by monoxide gas in his garage in Schenectady last Thursday.

DEATH TAKES GOVERNOR OF VIRGIN ISLANDS

Worcester, Jan. 6 (A.P.)—Captain Martin E. Trench, governor of the Virgin Islands, died suddenly at the home of Captain Ralph Earl here today.

SHOOTS SELF IN HEAD FROM DESPONDENCY

Arthur Davis, 60, of Jackson square, East Weymouth, was found in his home today with a bullet hole through his head, and a .38 calibre revolver at his side. His wife told police that she believed her husband was despondent because of continued poor health, and the fact that he was unable to get work.

Escape high rents and constant moving from your own house. See the unusual offerings in today's Classified Advertisements 18.

Discover Why "SALADA" TEA Is So Supremely Popular

Chapped Hands
Made Smooth and White—Overnight!
WHILE you sleep, this dainty, new, soothing, *greaseless* skin cream heals and beautifies your hands! All night long it gently medicates, soothes and whitens the skin. In the morning all redness, roughness, coarseness has disappeared. Your hands are velvety smooth, healthy and beautifully white.
See for yourself why over 1,100,000 jars of this Noxzema Cream were used last year. Try a small jar today. Costs only a few cents. Sold at all good druggists.
NOXZEMA "Feel It Heal"

RADIO DEPARTMENT OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

MORGANS' ANNUAL AFTER STOCKTAKING CLEARANCE!

Call HANcock 4000 For Evening Appointments!

Open Saturday Evenings!

AFTER a most successful pre-holiday selling and after taking our annual inventory, we find ourselves with many incomplete lines and odd lots of Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, etc., and these we are offering at genuine reductions to stimulate quick selling. Most of these Bargains are limited in quantity! Come in and see how well you can do. Most convenient pay ments gladly arranged to suit your needs.

Porcelain Top Table
4.50 EASY TERMS
White Enamel Base

RADIO CABINET and BENCH 12.50
Morgans' EASY CREDIT TERMS

12 BEDROOM PIECES
LOW PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE!
Wardrobe, Dresser, Bow-end Bed, Vanity, Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, 2 Boudoir Lamps and 2 Chamber Rugs.
Beautifully high-lighted and constructed to render years of service. An astounding value.
Less Than 12 Pieces May Be Had If Desired
125 $1.50 Weekly

After Stocktaking Close-Outs!
Liberal Credit Terms

Living Room Reductions
Former Price / Clearance Price
$98 3-Pc. Overstuffed Velour Suite $69
$159 3-Pc. Chase's Velmo Mohair $119
$275 8-Pc. Jacquard Suite.. $198
$389 3-Pc. Mohair $249
Reversible Cushion—Carved Frame

Bedroom Reductions
$95 4-Pc. Bedroom $65
Bed, Dresser, Semi-Vanity and Chiffonier
$165 4-Pc. Bedroom $98
Dresser, Bed, Vanity, Wardrobe
$269 10-Pc. Bedroom $198
$419 4-Pc. Curly Maple Suite $249

Dining Room Reductions
$95 6-Pc. Dining Room.... $65
$149 10-Pc. Dining Room.... $98
$235 10-Pc. Renaissance Dining Room $159
$398 10-Pc. Spanish Design Dining Room $225
With Red Lacquered China Cabinet

Odd Pieces
$11.50 Upholstered Reed Chair 5.75
$22.50 Spinet Desk 11.75
$39.00 Odd China Cabinet 14.75
$37.50 Odd Wooden Beds 9.50
$6.50 Odd Dining Chairs 1.59
$18.50 3-Burner Gas Range 11.85
$19.75 Double Day Bed.... 11.75
Complete with Mattress

Extremely Liberal Terms

No Interest or Insurance Charges

11-Pc. JACQUARD CARVED FRAME LIVING ROOM
Davenport, Club Chair, Wing Chair, Smoking Stand, End Table, Table Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Rocker, Rug and Two Pictures.
Covered in combination Jacquard and Velour with handsomely carved moulding.
125 $1.50 Weekly
Less Than 11 Pieces May Be Had If Desired

13-Pc. DINING ROOM
Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Server, Host Chair, 5 Side Chairs, 50-Pc. Dinner Set, Buffet Mirror, Rug-size Rug.
Constructed in Walnut Veneers combined with American Gumwood.
125 1.50 Weekly
Less Than 13 Pieces May Be Had If Desired

—FREE R. R. FARES
—FREE DELIVERY
—FREE TAXI FARES
PARLOR HEATER
5.75 EASY TERMS
A great fuel saver!

3-Piece BED OUTFIT
Reduced to 11.95 EASY TERMS
—Steel Bed—National Spring—Golden Cross Mattress.

Coal Range
37.50 EASY TERMS

Tune in on Station WEAF any Thurs. at 8 P. M. and enjoy a pleasant half-hour with Santa's "Happy Time" Boys.

"BIG-SIX" Hudson Super "CONSOLETTE" 6-TUBE SET
Complete With All Accessories
$85
EASY CREDIT TERMS
1—24-inch Built-in Cone Type Loud Speaker
1—Nationally known "Harvard" 100-Amp. 6-Volt, 11-Plate Storage Battery
6—R. C. A., DeForest or Cunningham Tubes
2—Heavy Duty "B" Batteries
1—Antenna Equipment Complete
EXACTLY AS SHOWN!

"BIG SIX" Hudson Super 6-TUBE SET
Complete With All Accessories and Cone Type Loud Speaker
(Cabinet Contains Compartments for "B" Batteries)
$5 DOWN Delivers Any of These Sets!
1—Nationally known "Harvard" 100-Amp. 6-Volt, 11-Plate Storage Battery
2—R. C. A., DeForest or Cunningham Tubes
2—Heavy Duty "B" Batteries
1—Antenna Equipment Complete
77.50 EASY TERMS
No Interest or Insurance Charges!

We Are Authorized Agents For:
"Atwater Kent" "Sonora" "Hudson-Super" "Browning-Drake" "Freed-Eisemann" "Standardyne" "Chelsea" "Grebe-Synchrophase" "Freshman" "Zenith," etc., and other RADIO Products

ORDER BY MAIL
Morgan's Furniture Store
797 Washington St., Boston
Enclosed please find $5.00 as 1st payment. Kindly ship me one Full Guaranteed "Hudson-Super" Radio complete with all accessories and loud speaker and I agree to pay the balance C.O.D. when set is delivered below:
☐ "Six" ☐ "Junior" ☐ "Consolette"
Name .....
Address .....
Phone No. Am.-1-6

Hudson-Super "JUNIOR"
Complete With All High-Grade Accessories and Loud Speaker!
49 Easy Terms

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGANS'
"THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS"
757 WASHINGTON ST.

When Baby Complains.

There are many ways a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or digression from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry, Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 30 years and has merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not equaled by any other baby's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good results achieved.

And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and not a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe.

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

CARBARN SLAYERS PAY PENALTY FOR CRIME WITH THEIR LIVES

Continued From Page 2

Father Murphy's voice in prayer. He cast a long sad look at the prison chaplain and picked up the prayer at the line, "Jesus Christ crucified, have mercy!"

Instead of trying to complete the prayer, McLaughlin repeated the words, "Jesus Christ crucified!" in a voice that rang through the death chamber.

He had begun to repeat the phrase a fourth time when the strap that covered eyes and mouth stopped his speech forever, at the word "Jesus."

McLaughlin made his appearance in the chamber at 12:22:53.

The first shock was applied at 12:23:44 and two successive currents were turned on as in the cases of the others.

The amperage ranged from 8 to 11, the voltage from 1900 to 2200.

The added voltage, it was explained, was on account of Mc-Laughlin's greater power of resistance, due to his stocky, muscular build.

McLaughlin kept saying, "Yes, father, yes, father," while Chaplain Murphy continued to pray aloud.

At one time, the doomed man was heard to say, "I cannot hear you, father."

Father Murphy stepped closer to him; it was now that McLaughlin repeated the words, "Jesus Christ crucified."

As soon as McLaughlin was unconscious, a guard hastened in from the cell room carrying a great bundle of new white sheeting, which was quickly torn into shrouds to cover the bodies. Parts of one section were torn into bands and tied around the bent left knees of the dead men in order to straighten limbs made crooked by the powerful current of electricity.

The tearing of this fabric sounded sharp and almost uncanny as the surgeons cut the man's pulse, applied the stethoscope and pronounced the last of the trio officially dead.

Thus ended the brief and hectic career of three Boston boy outlaws, products of the Jazz Age, whose greed in the days of their criminal activity was summed up in the words, "Easy money and lots of pleasure."

Devereaux, Heinlein and McLaughlin represented a type of criminal that has cropped out all over the country in the days that have followed the World War and that has crowded out and put to shame the veteran yegg.

They came, all three, from respectable Brighton families, followed their occupations by day and, unknown to their parents, became bandits after dark.

Devereaux was a clerk, and only 25 years of age. He was born in Boston, February 23, 1901.

Heinlein, a painter in the employ of his father, was 25 years of age. He was born in Brighton, August 27, 1900. He had a birthday soon after his first arrival at the death house.

John McLaughlin, eldest of the trio, and the only married man among them, was 31. He had worked as automobile mechanic and street car conductor. McLaughlin observed a birthday as recently as November. He leaves a 23-year-old widow and two children, Helen, 5, and Jackie, 3 years of age.

This morning's triple execution was the second in the history of Massachusetts. It was the first in which the trio were native born, the first in which the Commonwealth had demanded three lives as the price of one.

In the case of three Chinese, electrocuted October 12th, 1909, as the result of a tong war in Boston's Chinatown, four Chinese had been murdered and six wounded.

The only double execution in Bay State history, March 7, 1911, was that of Andrei Ipsen and Mandil Ivankowski, Lynn bandits, who had killed two citizens.

Sentenced to death by Judge Fosdick, June 16, last, Devereaux admitted the killing, shouldered all responsibility, and endeavored to save Heinlein and McLaughlin.

McLaughlin Kisses Crucifix Twice on Way to Chair

John J. McLaughlin twice kissed the black, wooden crucifix borne by Father Murphy on the walk to the chair. Even after McLaughlin was seated in the chair he leaned forward to kiss the cross for the third time, but the straps prevented him. He, alone of the three, repeated the prayers so audibly that the words could be heard by all the witnesses.

BEAT AND ROB MOTHER OF 3

Continued from First Page.

Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Helmund was able to tell her story to the police, although her condition is reported as serious.

ALONE IN HER HOME.

Mrs. Helmund was alone in the house shortly before noon, the children being in school.

A man who displayed a flashlight and notebook came to the door, and on being granted permission, went to the cellar after stating he was a water inspector and wished to read the meter.

A few minutes later the man walked upstairs, and, approaching Mrs. Helmund with the heavy flashlight, rained blows on her head. The woman sank to the floor moaning with pain, and her assailant began a rapid search of the house which ended when he found a sum of money and bankbooks.

PHONE WAVE ALARM.

He then departed, and Mrs. Helmund attempted to reach the phone. Her strength gave out and she fell, fortunately knocking the instrument from its stand, the receiver falling off.

A light flashed in the Charlestown telephone exchange and an operator failing to make a connection notified the police.

Mrs. Helmund described her assailant as about 45 years old, five feet eight inches tall, wearing a brown overcoat and light cap.

Mrs. Helmund's husband is a past senior commander of Hunter Hill Post No. 6, American Legion.

PUBLIC SPLIT ON ALCOHOL

Continued from First Page.

the policy would prove uneconomical.

Radical drys insisted that the public has no legal or moral right to drink any sort of intoxicant and that to imbibe is to invite death.

"Put in the undertaker punch" is the concensus of these drys.

In a number of letters and messages Mellon and General L. C. Andrews, dry chief, were severely criticized for the alleged murdering of American citizens" through the use of poison denaturants.

Mellon, after a search of departmental files, announced that so far as he could see there has been no correspondence with Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, and the Treasury relative to alcohol poisoning.

MORE U. S. WAR SHIPS ON WAY

Continued from First Page.

ble storm of opposition in the Senate today.

Secretary Kellog appeared to be in for a rough time when he appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to explain his policy. There were even intimations today that open demands for his resignation will be made.

"This is intervention," said Senator Borah (Republican) of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "Under the circumstances and conditions existing in Nicaragua it is nothing else."

"It is an act of war," declared Senator Norris (Republican) of Nebraska.

"The embargo should be restored," said Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York. "The United States should not be put in the position of encouraging war in a friendly State."

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, asserted that "the mask is now off the State Department's policy." Wheeler has a resolution pending demanding the immediate recall of the marines from Nicaragua.

Escape high rents and constant moving from your own house. See the numerous offerings in today's Classified Ads. Classification 38.

The Quick Magic of Calcium!

Do you want a beautiful complexion *this week?* A skin that fairly *sparkles?* And color that is all your *own?* Then give your system just a little *calcium!*

Calcium clears away every impurity that keeps the skin sallow or dull. It keeps pores purged, and the cuticle clean. You'll feel and see the difference from the very first day you take a tiny, sugar-coated Stuart calcium wafer!

The most marvelous, and gentlest regulator in the whole world, and your druggist has the new purse or pocket size—for a dime!

FREE. A full box, and valuable [illegible] book, if you write the F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. C32, Marshall, Mich.

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS

COOLIDGE SENDS HUME'S NOMINATION TO SENATE

Washington, Jan. 6 (I.N.S.)—President Coolidge today sent the following nominations to the Senate:

Collector of customs, district No. 1, Portland, Me., Colonel Frank M. Hume of Houlton, Me.; assistant to surgeon-general, with rank of Brigadier-general, Colonel Frank Royer Keefer.

QUINCY "HUGGER" EVADES LARGE DETAIL OF POLICE

Despite every effort of the Quincy police to apprehend him the "hugger" wanted for assault on a score of women in Atlantic, Norfolk Downs and Wollaston, is still at large. A large police detail was thrown into the districts to protect women from his attacks.

STATE LEGION HEAD SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

State Commander William McGinnis of the American Legion, who is suffering from peritonitis at the New England Deaconess Hospital, was reported as a little better today.

His name is still on the dangerous list, but it was explained that every day that passes, with no turn for the worse may be considered greatly in his favor.

BUILDINGS COLLAPSE AS OCCUPANTS FLEE QUAKE

Calexico, Cal., Jan. 6 (I.N.S.)—A violent earthquake rocked Calexico and Mexicali at 8:44 a. m. today, tumbling down hundreds of walls already weakened by the series of shocks felt in the twin border cities since New Year's day.

The shock appeared to be of greater intensity than any one of its more than one hundred predecessors.

Semi-annual SALE

Reduced Prices on Quality Clothing

Talbot clothes are made by our own tailors on the premises. So we are not only able to guarantee quality---but to guarantee that every possible saving, from the buying of the woolens on---is passed directly to you.

OVERCOATS

$35 Overcoats . . .	Now	$26.50
$40 and $45 Overcoats	Now	$31.50
$45 and $50 Overcoats	Now	$38.50
$60 and $65 Overcoats	Now	$47.50
$75 and $85 Imported Overcoats		$62.50

MEN'S SUITS

Best American and Imported Woolens

$35 and $40 Suits	Now	$26.50
$45 and $50 Suits	Now	$38.50
$55 and $60 Suits	Silk trimmed and lined Now	$42.50
$60 Suits	Now	$47.50

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Were 13.50 ..... $10.95 | Were 18.50 ..... $14.50
Were 16.50 ..... 12.50 | Were 20 and 22.50.... 17.50

TALBOT CO.

395-403 Washington St.—*Clothiers Since 1844*

AT KLAFF & MACK 4TH FLOOR 8 WINTER ST.

Absolute "Close-Out" SALE of FUR COATS

4TH FLOOR ONLY TAKE ELEVATOR

Every Coat Must Go! Hundreds of Smartest Styles Reduced for Quick Sale to Cost, Almost Cost and LESS THAN COST!

Everything Included! Nothing Reserved!

HERE is the opportunity that hundreds of women have been waiting for—gorgeous Fur Coats in the newest, smartest styles offered **FOR QUICK CLOSE-OUT** at prices never before equalled by us. Here are **REAL BARGAINS**—hundreds of them—of far finer quality than the common run of specially purchased "Sale" coats—**OUR ENTIRE STOCK**, without a single exception—including manufacturers' samples as well as a number of the famous **KLAFF & MACK "FASHION SHOW"** models—ALL at prices that assure **SAVINGS** no thrifty woman will ignore.

ALL STYLES! ALL FURS! ALL SIZES, Plenty of STOUTS!

Because **WE MUST SELL**, you can save **40 to 60 PER CENT** of regular prices. No longer need any woman be without a fur coat. **OUR NECESSITY IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!** Come **TODAY, FRIDAY or SATURDAY** for FUR COATS.

Take Elevator to 4th Floor

AT $59 — *Regularly $85 to $125*

AT $71 — *Regularly $115 to $155*

AT $82.50 — *Regularly $145 to $195*

AT $91.75 — *Regularly $185 to $225*

And other coats at $108, $121 up, including

RACCOON--CARACUL
MUSKRAT--HUDSON SEAL
(Dyed Muskrat)
SQUIRREL--JAP MINK
CALF--KID CARACUL
NORTHERN SEAL--MENDOZA BEAVER
(Seal Dyed Buck Coney) **SQUIRRELINE** (Squirrel Dyed Hare)
(Beaver Dyed Hare) **MUSKRATINE** (Muskrat Dyed Hare)

$5 DEPOSIT Will reserve your selection. Come early for best selections. *Take Elevator to 4th Floor*

Make Your Own Price We have grouped in one lot a number of fur coats exchanged by our customers for new Klaff & Mack Fur Coats. If your size is here in the style you want you may buy at practically your own price. *No reasonable offer refused.*

2-YEAR GUARANTEE WITH every coat. Just the same as though you paid regular prices.
2-YEAR FREE STORAGE Free Repairs If any necessary repairs made immediately in our own workrooms are required.
R. R. FARE ALLOWED Out-of-Town Customers.
Your Old Coat Taken in Trade Liberal allowance made on your old fur coat. Bring it with you. Take Elevator to 4th Floor

KLAFF & MACK WINTER 8 STREET

"The Home of Truth in Furs" 4th Floor "You Can Buy Here with Confidence"

Dry Law All to the Bad; Butler Has Turned It Down

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 6 (A.P.)—Rev. [illegible] Butler, distinguished scholar and foe of illicit alcohol, who spent months fighting graft and bootleggers as director of public safety of Philadelphia, has changed his mind about the Volstead law.

Speaking before a luncheon club, the commander of the Marines on the Pacific Coast denounced the prohibition statute as [illegible] saying it reacted against the poor man and [illegible] The principal [illegible] indicted, is the enforcement has grown out of it.

Advertisement

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child should write at once to W. S. Rice, 377 F Main Bldg., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally as the need of a support or truss or any sort is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you, what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this annoyance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? Alot of men and women are daily running sick just because their ruptures do not hurt and prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is entirely a scientific thing and has a lot in the way of surprises that were as big a [illegible] to us. Try and write at once using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.
377 F Main St. Adams, N. Y.:
You may send me entirely free a trial [illegible] of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....
State .....

HENDRY BROKEN BETWEEN DUTY, FRIENDSHIP

Duty cut new lines into the rugged face of Warden William Hendry, and friendship furrowed them deep during the last awful days before the triple execution at Charlestown

Duty, because the man William Hendry has a soul that was pierced by the anguish of three sorrowing mothers who wanted the fatal hour that was to tear them from the sons they had borne.

Duty, because the man William Hendry had a heart that was wrenched with the knowledge that he was final arbiter of the hour that cast three American boys heading into eternity.

HE SAVE AND JUST.

Duty, because the Warden William Hendry must stifle the emotions of that heart and soul and bear himself bravely and justly under the burden that Fate set upon him.

But even more bitter to Warden William Hendry was the fact that old "Tom" Devereaux, a friend of years, must yield up a son to the death and that son was not the cold-blooded criminal of the court convictions, but the "Joe" he had known from infancy.

No wonder then that Warden William Hendry remembered the times that he and "Tom" had chatted together, had watched "Joe" grow from a baby to a man, had pondered what worlds he would conquer, what a man he would make.

And then that name—"Joe Carbon Bondi—Murderer." Compassed by the world, and sent to seek his eternal destiny in the Great Unknown.

HAGGARD AND WORN

Warden William Hendry, a great giant of a man, more than two yards tall and weighing 200 pounds, Hendry and hale in face, strong at heart, light in spirits, and carefree in conversation.

Warden William Hendry, limp at the awful ordeal he had passed, pale and haggard of face, still strong at heart, but heavy in spirit, silent, morose.

Not a hint of thanks from the condemned men, and they gave freely of their gratitude to their warden—could soften its strain. Not tearful appreciation of three mothers—and they poured out their hearts to the warden of their boys—could break the blow.

Indeed duty has cut new lines into his face, and friendship has furrowed them deep. Brave Warden William Hendry.

WILL TRY PETER M'LAUGHLIN NEXT MONTH

Peter McLaughlin, alleged leader and brother of one of the three car barn bandits who died in the electric chair early today, will go on trial for his life some time next month, according to District Attorney Bushnell of Middlesex County.

Peter, a brother of John J. McLaughlin, was arrested in New York after the other three men had been convicted of the slaying of James H. Ferneau.

His counsel, Attorney George A. Douglas, appointed by the court, was the target for much criticism by relatives and friends of the condemned trio a few days before the executions, when he refused to ask Governor Fuller to stay the electrocutions so that the youths might testify in the trial of Peter.

Attorney Douglas said he had a duty to his client, and could not in honesty ask the Governor for a respite as he would not under any circumstances use the carborn case at the trial of Peter.

At the same time, Mr. Bushnell declared that the State has plenty of other witnesses.

"There is no question of our having a case without the testimony of these condemned men," he said. "We would have brought Peter McLaughlin to trial before if we hadn't been sure of this."

Referring to the trial, District Attorney Bushnell said today it was impossible to set a definite date as he must confer first with the Chief Justice, who is away. He said it will be necessary to have a special justice appointed to hold a special hearing, but it was safe to say the trial will take place some time next month.

TUFTS COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB IN SESSION TODAY

The Tufts College Women's Club at their regular meeting today will have for a speaker, Mrs. M. Gertrude Cutter, of West Roxbury, who will tell her story of "The Return of Penelope Hope Fayerweather."

Penelope Hope Fayerweather was born in 1759 and lived on Brattle street, Cambridge, where her home is still standing. Mrs. Cutter will wear a dress worn by Penelope's mother in 1770.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank W. Durkee, Mrs. Elder McNaughton, Mrs. Frank W. Pote, Mrs. Edwin R. O. Rollins, Mrs. Dirrel D. Sample and Mrs. H. W. Whittmore.

FATHER MURPH CALLS CASE 'MOST PATHETIC'

"This is the most pathetic case I have encountered in my sixteen years of prison work," said Rev. Michael J. Murphy just before his last visit to the death house, where he had administered the last rites of the church to the three condemned men, and accompanied them to the death chair.

Father Murphy showed the strain of preparing his charges for the end, but said simply in answer to newspapermen's questions: "It is only what I expected. I am merely doing my duty. I have no complaint.

The chaplain declared that he was impressed with the way the three men prepared die.

"All our efforts were doubly repaid by the resolution of the boys to our spiritual instructions," he said. "I am confident they are ready to meet their God. They are fully prepared.

"What impressed me most is their disinterestedness in their own fate. All three seemingly concerned with the sorrow that was brought upon their poor farms and upon the family of the victim Ferneau."

GALA NIGHT FOR THEATRE CLUB

A gala night is in store for the Repertory Theatre Club in Repertory Hall, where the first dramatic offering, "The Twelfth Night Revels," staged in real old fifteenth century style, will be presented tonight. Mirth, feasting and dancing will prevail, while the proceeds will go toward a scholarship for the Repertory Theatre Workshop.

The entertainment will consist of a miracle play, a minnesinger's pageant singing and a representation by club members of an old English banquet hall, where Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, as lord and lady of the manor, will preside.

The cast will include Henry Jewett, Mrs. Henry Jewett, Le ghton Rollins, Miss Grace Ewell, Miss Josephine Greaves, Mrs. William K. Underhill, Mrs. George A. Burnham, Mrs. Charles H. Cutler, Miss Lois Merritt, George L. Chapman, Joseph Pattow, Miss Caroline Allen, Miss Lora Howe.

In the Miracle play will be Miss Genevieve Robinson, Miss Patricia Putnam T. Carleton Pidam, Charles H. Weston, Henry L. Dyer and Thomas Galvin.

The "Mummers" play cast will be Thomas Galvin, Mrs. Eugene P. Carver, Henry L. Dyer, Charles H. Weston, Delphin Marchand and Miss Josephine Grover.

The ushers will be led by Mrs. Hazel Eas

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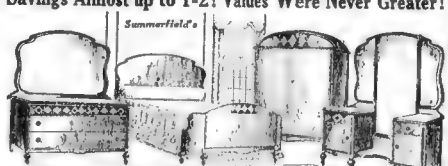
Sweeping Reductions on Everything!
Savings Almost up to 1-2! Values Were Never Greater!



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Four Big Pieces—Dresser, Bow Foot Bed, and Plate Vanity and Big Wardrobe (as much space as an extra closet). Genuine WALNUT veneers used in conjunction with Southern GUMWOOD makes this a real serviceable suite.

Two-Tone Radio Cabinet
Finished in two-tone effect will [illegible] compartments to [illegible] batteries and wire
$9.85 $1 DOWN

741 Windsor Chairs
Slightly [illegible] imperfections—[illegible] that [illegible] board y notice. Values up to $7 to be sold at $3.90 $1 DOWN

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COMPLETE BED OUTFIT! 5 PIECES $12.85 $1 WEEKLY
5 Pieces—Bed, Spring and Mattress—Tremendously low priced for fast selling event. Unbelievable at this price. Was for $26.50. NOW ONLY

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Fine Furniture—of a Quality We must Close Hence—from this Immediate Selection—Period Bed—Large Dresser—Full Vanity and Chiffonier to make up a lovely suite constructed of WALNUT Veneers and in conjunction with GUMWOOD.
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A suite that is worth $250 Yes it and be convinced! A 6-piece built sturdily of choice WALNUT Veneers combined in excellent construction with solid GUMWOOD. This is a REAL QUALITY suite—consisting of a Buffet—Extension Table—5 Fine Chairs and Host's Chair—(chairs have genuine leather seats). China Cabinet $40 extra.

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100 Suites to choose from!

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Balloon Toes—with sturdy oak soles and rubber heels—usually sold for $3.
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Plain or Quilted Satin with soft padded silk soles—8 different colors—sizes 2½ to 8—not all sizes in every color.

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Made to Sell for $5 and $6
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Sketched — Velvet [illegible] with fancy cutouts, also comes in patent—Paisley [illegible] with imitation alligator trimmings—Last also includes Satins, Tans, Patents and Kidskin in a wide variety of styles—all sizes 2½ to 8.
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Patent leather blucher style with mocc'sin silk soles and rubber heels.
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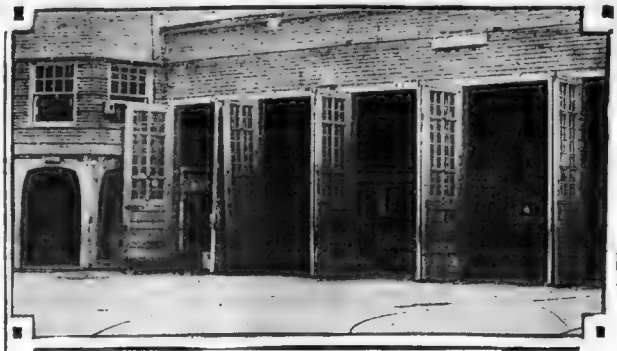
Child's Felt Bootees 25c Small sizes only

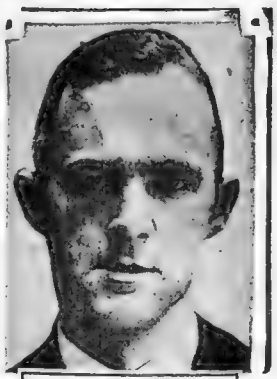
'WAGES OF SIN' DEATH, FOR THREE; LIFE GRIEF FOR MOTHERS

JAMES FERNEAU WAS MURDERED IN OCTOBER, 1925—



AT THE WALTHAM CARBARNS—

LEAVING THIS WOMAN A WIDOW



JOHN J. DEVEREAUX WAS THE ACTUAL SLAYER AND—

McLAUGHLIN'S CHILDREN

MRS. MARGARET McLAUGHLIN, MOTHER,

ROSE L. CONLON - HEINLEIN'S SWEETHEART

JOHN J. McLAUGHLIN AND EDWARD HEINLEIN, BEING WITH HIM, WERE EQUALLY GUILTY UNDER THE LAW.....

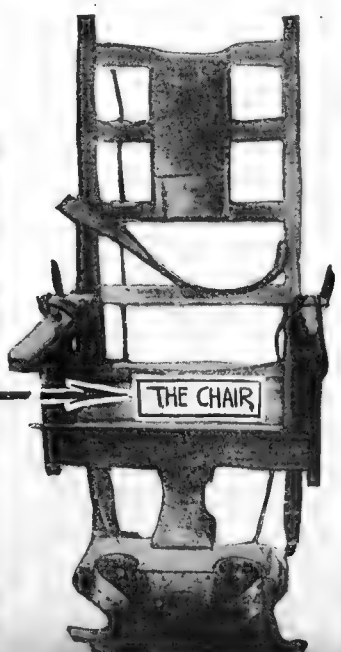
THEY LEAVE BEHIND THESE MEMBERS OF THEIR SORROWING FAMILIES...— MRS. NORA HEINLEIN.

HEINLEINS FATHER

MOTHER OF DEVEREAUX and—

THERESA and WILLIAM— SISTER and BROTHER OF DEVEREAUX

ATTY. JUGGINS and FRANK J. MANNING OF THE CLEMENCY COMMITTEE PUT UP A VALIANT FIGHT TO SAVE THE TRIO FROM



THE CHAIR

DEATH MOVES ON STILL ROOM AS THE CLOCK BEGINS TO STRIKE

FOR CARBARN DRAMA HAS TICKED TO END

By WIN BROOKS

There is a big clock on the wall, above the windows. Western Union clock in the editorial room of a newspaper. No sound of clock-tick above the click of typewriters, the jangling of telephones. No sound of clock-tick. Yet the hands move. Slowly. Surely. On and on towards the definite goal. There is always an hour ahead. Another hour.

A story to write. Edition time soon. Those hands . . . watch them and they do not move; look away . . . look back now. They have moved.

Edition time. A story to write. To beat the dead-line of copy close.

• • •

It is October 8, 1926, a little more than a year and three months ago. In the big car-barn of the Eastern Middlesex Street Railway at Waltham there is another clock. Its hands, big hands and steady—they seem to have stopped—point to twenty-five minutes past the hour of one—one o'clock in the morning.

THEN A MACHINE

Quiet about the car-barn. No cars shifting. An old watchman—James Farneau—puttering about. Two other figures. Men tired, as all men are tired, at that hour after midnight. Upstairs, in the office above the tracks, one other man, the night cashier. These four only.

Now, suddenly, a swift touring car brought to an abrupt stop. Four men leap out. They wear white gloves. One into the barn. Two upstairs in a flash to the cashier's cage. One more left to stand guard at the doorway.

A worker comes out. A command from the man on guard, and he lies down upon the ground. A second, aroused, appears and at the point of pistol reclines beside his fellow. Upstairs events are moving fast. There is $1,471 to be stolen. It is taken. A voice cries, "All right, Dutch, to hell with the change. Get the bills." They have the bills. Their feet sound on the stairs.

ABRUPTLY A SHOT

Abruptly, sharply, a shot. A man groans, starts to say something, groans again. Starts to speak once more, chokes suddenly. He will never speak again. James Farneau, 67 years old, was too good a watchman. His head beaten with the butt of a pistol, a bullet in his leg he lies there on his final guard.

Four figures leap for the machine. The motor roars. Swirl of dust in the darkness, lights out.

Quarter of two. About twenty minutes have passed. When the hands read two o'clock the bells will strike, placidly, peacefully, inevitably. Footprints on the sands of time. Time laughs.

• • •

It is early morning again. Two days later. Three-thirty in the morning of October 7, 1925. No clock now. Only the little watch in the vest-pocket of Thomas E. Bligh, chief of detectives of the Massachusetts State police.

Brighton is the scene. And Bligh is not alone. Sergeant Peter Tracey, Inspector Lyons, State detectives Sherlock, "Tip" O'Neil, Ferrari and Fleming are with him. Numerous patrolmen.

KNOCK ON A DOOR

Knock on a door in Garden street. Sleepy voice answering. "Open up there!" The one within is not quick enough. Weight against the door. It bursts open. Somebody says: "John J. Devereaux, you are under arrest. Charged with murder. Come along."

Swiftly, other cells. In Arlington street—"Edward J. Heinlein, you are wanted." Commonwealth avenue for John J. McLaughlin. Callers in the night. Men who take John J. McLaughlin away from his wife and children forever. Dispassionately. Justice is so.

A police station. Cells. Seperate cells. An elderly man and woman questioned, hysterically. They do not understand. "What has Eddie Heinlein done? What has he done? What has he done?"

Not very late. The hands of the little watch in Captain Bligh's pocket show a few minutes before four thirty. Dawn is close at hand. Anguished sob along the row of cells. Dawn of what?

• • •

There is another clock. In the room of East Cambridge Superior Court. And again it is early morning. Very, very early. For the hands read twelve minutes after midnight.

But this is November now, November 23—twelve minutes young—of 1925. Thanksgiving Day was scarce three days ago.

AT MIDNIGHT

A courtroom at midnight. A judge, stern-faced and tired, on the bench. In the dock the prisoners, haggard, drawn.

The door to the jury room opens. The jury files in. "John J. Devereau, Edward J. Heinlein, John J. McLaughlin—stand up." Yes, stand up. There may be cause now for Thanksgiving.

Hush in that room. Quiet in that room. The sound of deep-drawn breaths and then no breathing at all. Only that clock there ticks so. Tick . . . tick . . . tick. . . . Tautology of sound.

"John J. Devereaux, Edward J. Heinlein, John J. McLaughlin—the jury finds you guilty of murder of the first degree."

Words like the crash of doors. Walls spinning around. God, Oh, God!

"My boy, my boy!" Sob of heartbreak. Half-scream. Crash of the gavel. Quiet again. Fading picture.

The clock there on the wall, ticking so. Three days white, hopeless, beaten. Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

• • •

June 16, 1926. The same courtroom. A similar scene. Only the hands of the clock point to 2:00. And it is afternoon.

IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

One by one, standing, Devereaux, Heinlein, McLaughlin. Slow voice droning: "You are hereby sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of August 2."

Short scene. No hysteria. Outward calm. Remaining for them now—Charlestown and "the short walk." From which no man walks back.

• • •

Four-thirty in the afternoon of August 12 by the hands of the clock on the Governor's desk in the executive chamber of the State House. Under the law they could have died three days ago. But wait, they will not die. Not yet.

Respite! Respite! The word travels swift as light. Governor Fuller has granted them respite until November 10. Later he will extend the respite, until the week of January 3, 1927.

Saved! Saved. But time goes on. The desk clock in the executive chamber is ticking, ticking.

• • •

November 10. Another Thanksgiving not far away. A court-house news reporter sits at his telephone. Glancing at his watch. Copy-close at 11:15 a.m., fifteen minutes away.

A voice answers through the phone.

"The Supreme Court has denied exceptions in the car-barn case."

A typewriter clicks, linotype machines rattle, presses rumble.

Headlines tell the world: "Carbarn trio must die."

• • •

The Executive chamber in the State House for the last time. Noonday nearly by that little clock on the desk. Two men there alone. One talks, feverishly, seriously, urgently. He argues against death. The other sits, his head in his hands, listening. Listening in the vain hope of catching something new that he might save these boys.

NOTHING REVEALED

Talk ends. A weary head lifts.

"There has been nothing revealed by this conference that has caused me to change my opinion."

Matter-of-fact words in a final death sentence that mask a world of sorrow.

The clock there on the desk shows only a little after noon. And yet it moves so swiftly for three men.

• • •

Before the last there is one more scene. And really not a scene at all. And yet the only thing that matters.

The death house, State Prison, Charlestown. January 4, 1927. The prison clock shows 7, Morning. Not many more mornings. Not for them.

Black cassock and white surplice. Splendid figure of a man. God a man. It is Rev. Michael J. Murphy, prison chaplain. Devereaux, Heinlein and McLaughlin receive communion.

NONE TO KNOW

No eyes for that scene. None to know just what took place. But confessions are over and communion administered. What passes between layman and priest—even criminal and priest—only God may know.

Communion. The flesh and blood of Jesus Christ. Christ who died for sinners. We all sin, God forgives.

Measure of calm and peace upon the death house. Only the clock, the [illegible]

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A HISTORY of quality covering a period of more than three-quarters of a century—in all that time the house of Vose has never deviated from the quality policy established by the founders—A policy that has built the enviable reputation enjoyed by Vose pianos throughout America.

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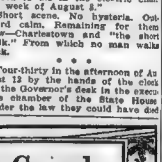

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ATTRACTIVE TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

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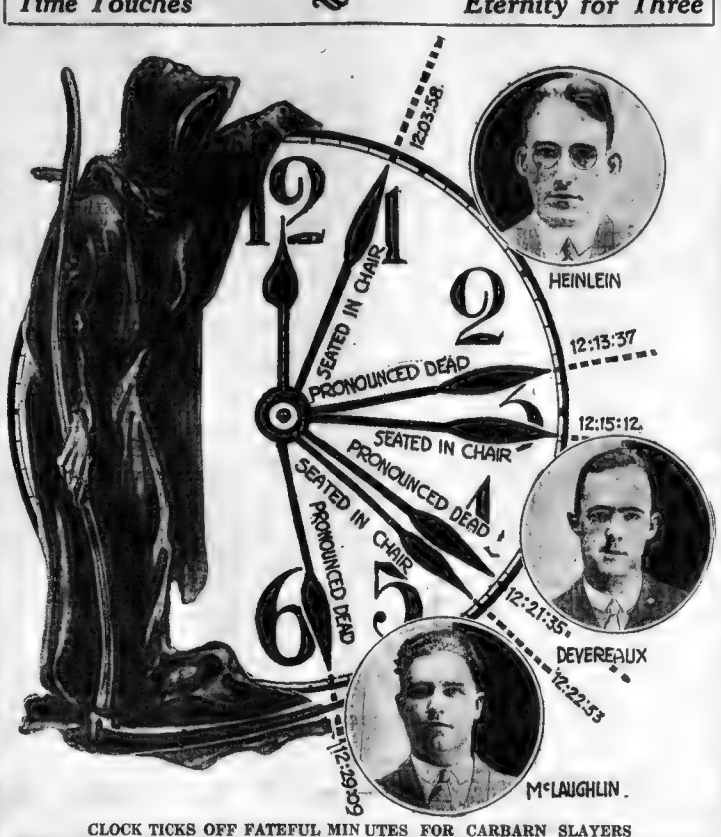


CLOCK TICKS OFF FATEFUL MINUTES FOR CARBARN SLAYERS

Heinlein, first of the carbarn slayers to be strapped in the fatal chair, proved to have the greatest vitality of the trio. Nine minutes and 39 seconds elapsed between the time he took his seat until he was pronounced dead by Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin. Devereaux, the second man, survived six minutes and McLaughlin seven seconds less.

Mrs. McLaughlin Wafts Prayer to 'Johnnie'

By FRANCIS P. O'NEILL

Through two miles of drear Winter night sped a mother's prayer to her son, strapped to the death chair.

At the very instant when John J. McLaughlin, murmuring his own prayers, took his seat in the grim instrument of death, his mother sank to her knees in her home on Garden street, Brighton, and with her Rosary clasped in nerveless fingers, sent up her plea for mercy for her son, even as the electric current coursed through his body.

Other members of the McLaughlin family, and pitying neighbors, kept an awed silence as the stricken mother-heart bared itself before them.

• • •

prison clock, ticking so . . . ticking so.

• • •

How to write this last, last scene! Clock tick, surely. Prison clock.

The large hand, the small hand

Are large and small alike;

Death moves on the still room

As the clock begins to strike.

Large hand and small hand alike. It is midnight. The door of the execution chamber has opened and clanged shut—locked—against all further interference. The warden, his deputies. The guards, doctors. One newspaperman. A handful only.

Four others there. Devereaux. He fired the shot. Heinlein. He was present when the shot was fired. McLaughlin. He was present, too. And Father Murphy, calm-serene, the man who walks with God—and with men who go to meet their God.

The end. A seat in a chair. No dimming flicker of lights along the prison corridors as once there used to be at such a time. But the prisoners know—the lifers, the night-timers—they whisper grimly, each to himself. A tap, tap, tapping goes along the walls. "The first has gone. The first has gone. I wonder which it was."

Past midnight now. Prison clock ticking there, ticking there. Endlessly. Time evens all things.

• • •

Editorial room again. A hand reaching over the typewriter. A voice saying: "Close it up. But two minutes to dead-line. Cut it off."

We answer: "It's closed. It's ended. No more to write, anyway."

Clock there on the wall, McLaughlin's children . . . those kids. . . . Western Union clock. Heinlein's father, bowed in grief . . . Clocks . . . clocks . . . Ticking so. (Devereaux's sister, pale, tired . . . it cry.)

We answer: "It's closed. It's ended. No more to write, anyway."

Clock there on the wall, McLaughlin's children . . . those kids. . . . Western Union clock. Heinlein's father, bowed in grief . . . Clocks . . . clocks . . . Ticking so. (Devereaux's sister, pale, tired . . . it cry.)

There was a tense moment.

Then, as though she had received a telepathic message across the two miles of winter night, the mother raised her head, and smiled for the first time in months, as she said:

"My poor Johnny. My own boy. He is probably happy now."

Served in her faith "that all was well with Johnny," Mrs. McLaughlin talked without visible show of emotion after she knew the end had come.

"It is hard to believe he is dead," she said. "I must see his body."

"When I was on the point of collapsing at the prison yesterday my brave boy was able to smile at me, as he said: 'Be brave, mother.'

"All that remains now is to receive him in our home for the last time and give him proper burial."

But before the realization that all was over brought its solace, the McLaughlin home was a pitiful house of tragedy.

The family had been hoping for an eleventh-hour reprieve, but none dared speak his hopes until the mother said:

"We have heard no word, and that means there is no hope. Let us kneel in prayer for poor Johnnie."

Her three daughters, Marie, Noreen and Mrs. Mona McNeil, and her three sons, William, Edward and James, all sank to their knees.

Her rosary between her clasped hands, the stricken mother led the prayers.

In the very middle of the rosary a clock boomed slowly the hour of 12.

There was a ring at the doorbell and the breathless Mona demanded the news of the messenger, while the rest of the family remained on their kneed as though carved in stone.

"Is there any news?" gasped Mona.

"The final request has been turned down," came the sad reply.

It was William who received the first word that his brother and his two mates had gone to their death.

"Was Johnnie brave?" he asked.

"He was very brave. He walked to the chair calmly, repeating his prayers," was the reply.

The family tip-toed to little Jackie's room. The little fellow was asleep, peacefully asleep.

But even as they watched he turned in his slumber.

"Daddy, daddy," whispered Jackie McLaughlin, and then turned his little body to the wall.

MRS. HEINLEIN FAINTS AT DEAD SON'S MESSAGE

Continued from First Page.

to the floor, to be gathered up by the women present and placed on an improvised cot.

It was a dramatic and heart-rending ten minutes in the house of sorrow, and as Mrs. Heinlein's lamentations were added the bowls of Eddie's Airdale, "Mickey," and the scolding of his parrot, who ended by calling "Good Bye, Good Bye."

It was the more startling because the clock of the Heinlein household had been set back one hour in an attempt to deceive the mother. But when the clock showed a few minutes after 11 o'clock, Mrs. Heinlein, seeming to sense that her great tragedy was occurring, jumped up from her seat and seized the picture from the mantel.

With her first cries the women endeavored to convince her by pointing out that nothing could have happened yet, as the clock said only a bit past 11.

"No!" she shrieked, as hysteria overcame her and she held the picture to her lips. "You lie to save me. I know it is midnight. I hear Eddie calling me. Oh, my God, don't take my boy.

"I hear him talking to me. He is telling me they are taking him! They are taking him from me. Oh my God! Oh, God, be good to my poor Eddie. My poor boy is going. My Eddie! Die like a man! Die like a man! Die like a man!

Tears were coursing down the cheeks of her husband as he sprang to her side.

"Mother, mother, be brave," he soothed, endeavoring to bring himself under control. "Eddie wants you to be brave."

When they brought her out of her faint and placed her, blanket wrapped, on the cot, she lay as a woman dead, with dull eyes that stared into space, but saw nothing.

About her the relatives and friends were saying their rosaries and the frantic Airdale, whose cries had mingled with hers, was being put out of the house.

And when the reporter, who had been with the family all evening in the house, was leaving, only Eddie's father was able to see her to the door.

Until the actual moment of the execution, Mrs. Heinlein had been cheerful. She had described minutely her last visit to the death house, and had recited the admonitions she had given her son to be soldierly in going to his death—"if" he had to go.

Always—to the last minute—she used the "if," never once admitting in her speech that she had abandoned hope of some miraculous intervention to save her son.

"Die like a soldier, my boy," she said, she had told Heinlein. "Hold your head high. Don't ever let them say you died a coward. Be game. Do it for me, for my sake."

And Eddie had answered:

"Yes, mother, I will for your sake."

Mrs. Heinlein took home with her from the prison all articles belonging to her son, including many letters written to him by Miss Rose Conlon, his sweetheart.

To his father, Eddie gave orders that, in the event of his dying, the letters should be placed in the furnace and burned. If he lived, however, the letters were to be retained.

"Mother, remember if you don't have me, you still have Harry and Ruth," Heinlein said to her in parting. And, with an attempt at a smile, he added, "And some day you'll be a grandmother. You know you've always wanted to be." Harry Heinlein is brother and Ruth his sister in law.

DEVEREAUX FAMILY ALONE WITH GRIEF AS SON DIES

By FRANK McLEAN.

The Devereaux family sat alone with their grief through the long morning hours.

No friends, intruded, no visitors were granted entry, once the family had learned that John J. Devereaux had gone to his death in the electric chair.

Up to the execution hour but one light gleamed in the apartment at No. 187 Strathmore road, Brighton, but when the sad news had been conveyed to the stricken family that all was over, they evidently left the one room where they had been assembled, as dim lights flared in other rooms.

Once, at just about the hour when young Devereaux was being strapped into the electric chair, his mother walked to the window facing toward Charlestown and gazed out sorrowfully. She saw nobody, as was plainly evident.

Earlier in the evening the family granted permission to use the telephone and Mrs. Devereaux could be heard sobbing, "Isn't it terrible? Isn't it terrible?"

The mother was calmed by her daughter, Catharine.

So insistent were the family that they should not be intruded upon during their terrible hours of grief that they asked telephone officials to disconnect their wires for the night, and this was done.

Pitying neighbors showed their sympathy by keeping their own houses alight until dawn showed its first glimmerings, but nobody entered, nor did anyone leave the Devereaux home.

Many good used cars driven only a few hundred miles, are offered daily at sacrifice prices through classified ads. Classification 140.

Queen Quality

Clearance Sale

$5.65

Values up to $10.00

NOTE—Every pair in this sale is stamped with the famous Queen Quality trade mark, which is your assurance of absolute satisfaction.

Operas—Step-ins
Gore Pumps
Strap Pumps
and Oxfords

Patent Leather, Black and Brown Suede, Black Satin, Black and Brown Kid, Tan Calf, Alligator Calf, Reptilian Leathers and Cherry Patent.

Sizes AAA to C, 2½ to 8.

Special grouping of 479 pairs broken favorite models, line runs broken. High and low heels.... $3.95

Mail Orders Filled | We Advise an Early Selection | Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality Boot Shop

158 TREMONT STREET

Exclusive Agents in Boston for Queen Quality Shoes

TRANSATLANTIC PHONE VICTOR NAME SECRET

New York, Jan. 6 (A P.).—The victor in the race to be the first to use the New York-London radio phone remained a secret of the telephone company today, not to be revealed except by the winner when he is connected with London tomorrow morning.

Officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company maintained that the name of the first commercial user of the trans-Atlantic phone was merely a matter of business between the company and the patron.

NEARLY 40 IN RACE.

Between 30 and 40 persons applied within less than two minutes for the honor of being the first to pay $15 a minute for the privilege of talking across the ocean.

Supervisors with stop-watches recorded the requests as they came in.

In London calls for connections began arriving at 1:30 p. m., which is 8:30 a. m. in the American metropolis. Between 20 and 30 applications were said to have been received.

From Sailboat to Phone in "Hands Across the Sea"

With the inauguration of the ire-way transatlantic radio phone service, other "first" passages are recalled as follows:

Sailboat—Lief Ericsson, 1000 A.D.; Christopher Columbus, 1492. Steamboat—1838, Great Western.

Cable—Commercially, 1866.

Radio Telegraphy—1901, Marconi.

Seaplane—1910, NC-4, Commander Albert Read, U. S. N. Airplane, nonstop—1919, Captain John Alcock and Lieut. A. W. Brown, British. Dirigible, non-stop—1919, British R-34, Commander G. H. Scott.

Radiophone, one-way communication—1925, Great Britain hears United States. Radiophone, two-way communication—1926, Radiophone—First news story, March 1, 1926, received by the Associated Press, New York, from London.

SHAW HONORED BY 'AD' STAFFS OF AMERICAN

Members of the executive and advertising staffs of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Daily Advertiser met at Young's Hotel to celebrate a prosperous past year and to pay tribute to Edgar L. Shaw, the publisher.

William D. Nugent, advertising manager, presided. He struck the keynote of the meeting, the harmony in the combined organizations and the team work that has made for bigger circulation and a strong advertising showing in the daily and Sunday Hearst papers in Boston during the last twelve months.

Other speeches along similar lines were made by Edward R. Mahoney, managing editor of the Boston Evening American; John K. Gowen, editor of the Sunday Advertiser; Miles Lunn, circulation manager of the American and Advertiser; M. J. Priest of the American executive staff; James W. Reardon of the editorial department, and S. B. Chittenden, head of the national advertising department.

A gift contributed by American and Advertiser men was presented to Mr. Shaw by Mr. Priest, who has been connected with the Hearst papers in Boston since their establishment.

In his response Mr. Shaw touched on the solid gains the American and the Advertiser, both daily and Sunday, have made in circulation and good will and public confidence, and he congratulated the executives present on their successful efforts to increase the popularity of the Hearst papers in the Hub.

Entertainment was provided by Jack Osterman of the "Night in Paris" revue, Jack Smith, the "Whispering Baritone" now headlining the bill at B. F. Keith's, Miss Reta Murray, Miss Nettie Wilson, Miss Nell Cantor and others.

SEDAN CLIMBS PIKE'S PEAK

"The remarkable cooling system of the Whippet, the new European type of light car which Willys-Overland introduced to the market last June, was put through a successful test when a two-door standard sedan made the crest of the famous Pike's Peak without taking water," declares Herbert G. Ritch, general manager for New England.

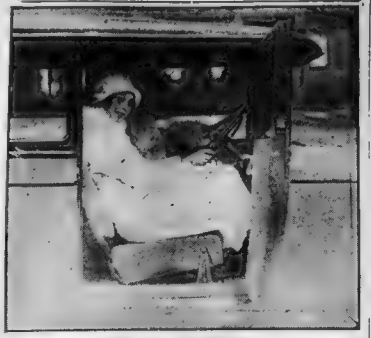
"Racing cars with especially constructed cooling systems and extra provisions for carrying water, can do the trick," he added. "But the Whippet was not a racing contraction. It was a standard stock sedan, the same one that recently established a new record in a run over Lookout Mountain and down Bear Creek Canyon.

"Driven by George Dyer of Denver and an official observer, Lloyd Langworthy, also of Denver, the Whippet in its unusual feat accomplished only what thousands of other Whippet cars can and are doing in all parts of the country, where there are grades to be encountered."

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

By J. Herbert Dodge, Automobile Editor

LIGHT CAR A WINNER



OVERLAND WHIPPET

One of those Overland Whippet sedans recently made the grade up Pike's Peak without taking water.

DODGE MEN OFF FOR MEETING

Twenty-five members of the Henshaw Motor Company organization of Greater Boston, every one a Dodge car booster, have left Boston for Detroit to attend what is expected to be the greatest sales convention ever conducted in the "Automobile City."

The Boston Special, which conveyed all the New England dealers, is one of sixteen special trains from all parts of the United States that headed for the annual convention of Dodge Brothers and Graham brothers dealers, which is being attended this year by 5,000 dealer delegates, including at least 100 from Canada, and representatives from every part of the civilized world.

FIVE HOTELS RESERVED

Practically the entire accommodations of five of Detroit's largest and newest hotels have been reserved for the sessions and the meetings which will combine both business and pleasure will be conducted in the new Masonic Temple, the largest and most beautiful building of its kind in the world.

The dining hall alone accommodates 5,000 persons and the auditorium an equal number.

In this big auditorium, two extremely interesting theatrical performances will be given on the nights of January 5 and 6. The first will be given by Dodge Brothers' factory talent; the second will be a four-part revue sponsored by the eastern, southern, central and western divisions of the dealer organization.

C. B. Henshaw, chairman of the eastern division entertainment committee, left early to supervise the final rehearsals of the performance.

National Auto Show to Open in New York Saturday

With several added innovations and in new dress, the 27th annual National Automobile Show will be staged in Grand Central Palace, New York, January 8 to 15, occupying the four vast lower floors. It will be followed shortly by the National show at Chicago, January 29 to February 5.

As in past years, these are under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc., with the cooperation of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, and under the personal management of S. A. Miles.

in which 28 artists will take part.

Among the principals are Francesca Braggiotti and a group of her Denishawn dancers, Kay and Peggy Corbett of musical comedy and dramatic fame; Joseph C. Ecker and Miss Doris Emerson, who have toured the United States in concert and operatic roles; Eddie Esker, Richard Ward, Eddie Lavern and Joseph Lacrosse, a quartet of harmonists of the first water, Frank H. Lewis, who created the role of Billikin in "the College Hero," produced by the Harvard Glee Club and the Vincgt Club is also in the cast, as are Harry S. Orr, who has directed and produced musical shows for the Elks, Masons and Kiwanis; Francis J. Cook, Rollo S. Hudson, Jimmy Russell, Peggy Burke and Eddie McGinley.

H. D. Day, district representative of Dodge Brothers, is in charge of the Boston contingent, and has as his guests all of the prominent Dodge Brothers' dealers in New England.

NEW SERVICE BY CHEVROLET

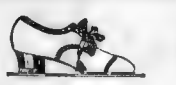
Aiming to obtain a uniformly prompt service for every Chevrolet owner in the United States, the Chevrolet Motor Company is spending $1,500,000 on the installation of a radically new system of replacement parts distribution.

The plan, involving the establishment of six new major supply depots throughout the country, has been worked out by President W. S. Knudsen and J. P. Little, manager of the parts and service division. In a service way it supplements the greater production capacity which will be available after completion of the $10,000,000 Chevrolet factory expansion program.

The new supply depots, in which will be stored reserve parts stocks, are to be located at the following points: Oakland, Calif., Janesville, Wis., Cincinnati O., Buffalo, N. Y., St. Louis Mo., and Tarrytown, N. Y. All of the depots except those at Tarrytown and Oakland will be new, specially-designed buildings of brick and reinforced steel concrete. The existing parts stations at Oakland and Tarrytown will be enlarged and refitted to meet the heavy demands that will be made upon them under the new system. The entire facilities of the central parts warehouse at Flint, which heretofore has been the central shipping point, will be retained. The ground already has been broken for the four new buildings, and all of the major supply depots will be ready for operation by January 31.

Kal and alers under the same roof. Many rooms with board just like home. Rated in the Classified Ads. Classification 87.

THREE DAYS ONLY



THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Special

Ground Gripper Shoes

$8.90

On the following styles only:

Modified Ground Gripper

Black Kid Oxford, Black Suede Trim.
Brown Kid Oxford, Brown Suede Trim.
Tan Calf Oxford, Simulated Alligator Trim.
Patent Oxford, Simulated Alligator Trim.

Kollege Kick Ground Gripper

Black Kid 4-Strap.
Patent Leather 4-Strap.

Before and After the Sale Prices
$11.50 and $12.50

BURT'S
17 West Street
The Home of Ground Gripper Shoes

Jordan Marsh Company — THE STORE FOR MEN, A Separate Store in a Separate Building — Jordan Marsh Company

A BIRTHDAY SALE OF PROGRESS VALUE

Every Item in this Sale EQUALS or 1851 SURPASSES the Diamond Jubilee 1927 Values of a Year Ago

ON SALE FRIDAY

Youths' Suits and Overcoats

—the overcoats are double breasted—tailored for the youth in brown and gray mixtures.

—the suits are both single and double-breasted styles in gray and brown mixtures.

$22.50

Usual Price Is 32.50

Every Suit has two pairs of trousers

SECOND FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

BIRTHDAY SALE OF PROGRESS

1851 Every item in this Sale equals or surpasses the values of our 1927 Great Diamond Jubilee Sale of a year ago

The greatest value-giving achievement New England has ever known

On Sale FRIDAY—Read Each and Every Item

Women's New Silk and Georgette Afternoon Dresses 31.50 Usually 39.50

Women's New Georgette Afternoon and Beaded Evening Dresses 35.00 Usually 45.00

Women's New Tailored Georgette Afternoon Gowns 39.50 Usually 49.50

Women's Sports Coats Fur Trimmed 29.50 Usually 49.50

Women's Pile Fabric Fur-Trimmed Coats 45.00 Usually 65.00

Women's Medium Weight Silk Hose, Lisle Hems, 1.27 Usually 2.00

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose, Lisle Hems, 1.27 Usually 2.00

Women's Mohair and Rayon Sweaters, 5.50 Usually 7.50

Women's Slip-on Sweaters 3.00 Usually 5.00

Women's Cotton Night Gowns, 1.45 Usually 2.00

Women's De Bevoise Corsettes, 5.00 Usually 7.50

Women's Non-lacing "Avona" Girdles, 5.50 Usually 7.50

Fur-trimmed Coats, Sizes 44½ to 52½ 52.50 Usually 75.00

Women's Novelty Fabric Gloves, 85c Usually 1.75

Women's Novelty Capeskin Gloves, 1.85 Usually 2.25

Women's 1-Clasp Mocha Gloves, 2.25 Usually 3.00

Lace Flounces and Allovers Black, White, Ecru. 2.00 Usually 3.00 to 4.00

4 to 9 in. Net Bands and Edges Metal and Colors 1.25 yd. Usually 1.75 to 2.50

Imported Mesh Bags 3.95 Usually 5.95

Imp. Novelty Brooches 3.50 Usually 7.50

3 pc. Ebony Military Sets 4.50 Usually 8.50

Cloth and Hat Brushes 1.00 ea. Usually 1.75 to 2.00

3 pc. Ivory (manufactured) Toilet Sets Specially Priced 2.00

Men's Imported Wool Mufflers 1.95 Usually 4.00

36-in. Imported Metal Brocades 5.85 Usually 8.00

Mallinson's 40-in. "Indestructible" Georgette 1.90 Usually 2.85

Mallinson's 40-in. Satin Chinchilla, 2.10 Usually 2.65

54-in. Dress Flannel 2.25 Usually 3.00

54-in. All Wool Avona Twill 2.35 yd. Usually 3.50

40-in. All Wool Crepe 1.39 yd. Usually 1.85

23-in. Rayon-and-Cotton Lingerie Cloth, 39c yd. Usually 59c

36-in. Fine Longcloth 25c yd. Usually 39c

Avona Cotton Diaper Cloth 10-yd. pc. 1.00 Usually 1.35 & 1.45

Linen Guest Towels 50c Usually 65c

Fine Linen Huckaback Towels, 85c Usually 1.25

Linen Glass Toweling 35c Usually 45c Yard

Infants' Wool and Celanese Vests, 1.29 Usually 1.75

Infants' Wool and Celanese Bands, 65c Usually 1.00

Wool and Cotton Crib Blankets, 1.00 Usually 1.65

Madeira Pillow Covers 74c Usually 1.00

Girls' Bolivia Coats, mouffion trimmed, 18.50 Usually 29.50

Girls' Serge Regulation Dresses, 6.95 Usually 10.95

Misses' Georgette and Satin Dresses, 23.50 Usually 29.50

Misses' Cloth Dresses 21.00 Usually 35.00 to 39.50

Misses' Flat Crepe Dresses 23.50 Usually 29.50

Wool and Cotton Blankets 5.50 Usually 8.50 pair

Down Filled Bed Puffs covered with sateen (cotton) 11.50 Usually 15.00

Rayon and Cotton Bed Spreads 7.00 and 5.50 Usually 10.00 and

Misses' Girdles Brocade and Elastic, 2.95 Usually 5.00

Misses' Brassieres Long Length 1.00 Usually 1.50

Child's Taped-Waist Union Suits, 1.35 Usually 2.25

Girls' Wool-and-Cotton Union Suits, 1.50 Usually 2.25

Children's Cotton Sports Hose 50c Usually 1.00

Girls' Ribbed Silk Hose 65c Usually 1.00

Genuine Coral Necklace 3.75 Usually 7.50

Dolls' Decorated China Tea Sets Service for 6 2.75 Usually 5.00

Hand-Made Filet Table Covers 54-inch square 7.50 Usually 10.50

Embroidered Cambric Edges 59c Usually 1.00 Yard

Eight-Day Dutch Kitchen Clock, 3.50 Usually 4.75

Eight-Day Alarm Clock 4.50 Usually 6.00

12x42-in. Snowshoes 6.50 Usually 9.00

Long Range Flashlights 1.45 Usually 2.25

24-in. Black Walrus Suit Cases With Straps 9.00 Usually 12.50

Women's 23-in. Black Cobra Week-End Cases 6.50 Usually 8.50

18-in. Black Cowhide Traveling Bags 9.00 Usually 12.00

Electric Waffle Irons, complete 6.85 Usually 8.50

Blue Enameled Kitchen Scales 2.10 Usually 2.75

Universal Food Choppers With Cutters 1.35 Usually 1.85

5-Piece Glass Mixing Bowl Sets, 65c set Usually 1.00

Silver Encrusted Glassware 3.50 Usually 5.00

8-Piece Cut Glass Beverage Sets, 1.25 Usually 2.00

Large Buffet Mirrors 20.00 Usually 35.00

Domestic Dinner Sets, Service for 12 23.50 Usually 35.00

500 Blue Onion Breakfast Sets 3.95 Usually 5.00 Set

China Tea Cups 2.00 doz. Usually 3.00 Dozen

Printed Linoleum 6 ft. Wide 75c sq. yd. Usually 1.15 to 1.25

Katzn Heavy Inlaid Linoleums 2.00 sq. yd. Usually 2.75

Felt & Wool Rag Rugs 26x54 2.15 36x68 1.25 Usually 2.65 & 1.65

New England Hooked Rugs 6.50 Usually 12.50

36-inch Rayon-and-Celanese Drapery Material 55c yd. Usually 1.25 Yard

Hand-Drawn Scrim Curtains 3.15 pr. Usually 5.50 Pair

Lace Trimmed Curtains 1.95 pr. Usually 3.50 Pair

Imported Unframed Tapestries ⅓ price Usually up to 30.00

20x24-in. Polychrome Mirrors, 7.50 Usually Priced 10.00

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GOLDEN ROADS

by Winifred Van Duzer

Author of "THE GOOD BAD GIRL"

The Amazing Love Story of a Misunderstood Hub Working Girl

Christine was putting her hands to Ivor Barclay's face —a winsome, expressive gesture.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Gay Moore and her cousin, Christine Noe, who have been raised by Gay's parents, affectionately called Jaimie and Mary, are employed in the State Street house of Johnstone Baird; Christine as telephone operator and Gay as a typist. Christine has determined on a rich marriage and cultivates Roger Pennington. Penny is the chum of Stanley Baird, who is in love with Gay. Gay returns his love and persuades him to go to work. Christine also encourages the attention of Ivor Barclay, a lawyer client of the house. Gay, who knows of the friendship of Johnstone Baird for a woman whom the girls call the "Lilac Lady," fears that Stanley will inherit his father's vices and is doubtful of his love for her. Gay and Christine are invited to a party given by Stacia Marinoff. Stacia works in the same office and has a tawdry apartment in the West End. Gay on being told that Stanley and Penny are to be there, consents to go. Stanley and Penny arrive late, having been detained by a dinner given by Stanley's sister, Peg. Gay seeing that Stanley is intoxicated, slaps his face and runs away from the party, leaving Christine. She goes home alone. Christine stays overnight with Stacia and goes to bed in a much befuddled state.

CHAPTER 16

Low voices ran together in a murmur and came to Gay over the ground-glass partition.

A man's voice and a woman's; the words were indistinct; there were long pauses between. A tryst! In the early dusk two were making love; in the office after everyone had gone they were in each other's arms, whispering.

One of the stenographers perhaps, there was a new one who'd been flirting with Christine's cast-off bookkeeper chap. Or the lilac lady.

A giggle. Gay started up, hot with anger. It was Christine! How could she be so reckless? Even if she cared for Penny, to place herself in such a position! Baird—anyone—might walk in!

They were coming across the room; now they were silhouetted against the glass. The man was not Pennington. Sleek head, broad shoulders, kingly bearing. He was Ivor Barclay!

Christine was putting her hands to his face—a winsome, expressive gesture. His head was tipped back; he caught her up, swung her from her feet.

"Why not tonight, Christ?" he was saying. "Surely tonight—after this?"

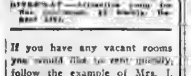
Excitement, like a flame, licked through the girl's laugh. "Tonight, then, Ivo! Oh, I feel like a party tonight! Lights — music—people! Where'll we go?"

"What a sheik you are, Ivo! Got a bungalow!"

"What a shiek you are, Ivo!

Please turn to Page 21, Column 2

RESULTS



If you have any vacant rooms you would like to rent quickly, follow the example of Mrs. J. Burgess of 34 Giverway, Brookline.

Mrs. Burgess placed a Classified Ad in the Rental Columns of the American and Advertiser. In two days she had rented her room, thereby increasing her income $260.00 a year.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner."

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 156 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

SECOND SECTION

BEACON HILL FOLK FIGHT HOTEL PLAN

Queen Marie Cared for Like a Trained Boxer

NEW HOTEL PLAN STIRS UP ROW

Beacon Hill Folk to Fight Erection of Charles Street Apartment Structure

Placid Beacon Hill has been stirred to a degree of unwonted emotion over the threatened erection of a 15-story apartment hotel on the Pinckney-Charles street lot, formerly occupied by the Home for Aged Women.

A zoning defense committee, organized by the Beacon Hill Association under the chairmanship of Henry P. Kendall of No. 32 Embankment Road, has issued a stirring broadside to residents of the district, calling upon them to rally to the defense of the zoning laws which restrict the Pinckney street property to a 65-foot height limit and to strictly residential property.

"We feel that such a structure would seriously impair the character of the district," stated F. D. Putnam of No. 33 Brimmer street, today.

"The land was bought by the present owners from a charitable organization at a low price. They bought it with full understanding that there was a 65-foot building height restriction. Now they simply want to reap a huge profit at the expense of the entire district. In the event of an adverse decision at tomorrow's hearing, we shall certainly take the matter to the courts."

J. Weston Allen, former attorney-general of the Commonwealth, gives quite a different picture of the Hill's future as affected by the hotel.

"This will be a fine thing for the Hill," he said. "All large cities are going into the apartment hotel phase. Boston has not got to it yet, and this is the first effort of the kind. But the apartment hotel is an inevitable and normal development of the city housing problem. The hotel will be a great boon to the district. Its beautiful public rooms will be open to the residents of the section for their use, and altogether it will be an advantage to residents rather than a detriment."

Tomorrow's hearing will be at 2 p. m. in the rooms of the street commissioners in City Hall Annex.

PLAN TO SLICE A BIT TO GET WIDTH

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

NEWBURY STREET BEFORE AND AFTER ITS "OPERATION"

Dotted line shows where Newbury street would be operated upon under the terms of Representative Elliot Wadsworth bill in the House providing for widening the thoroughfare. The bill provides for the city to cut off not more than eight feet of the walk on either side. It is backed by the Newbury Street Associates.

"MA" BALKS CUDAHY'S ROMANCE

"Joke's on Me!" Says Film Actress as Wedding to the Packer's Son Is Stopped

Los Angeles, Jan. 6 (A.P.)—The marriage whirl which swept Michael Cudahy, nineteen, scion of the wealthy meat packing family, and Marie Astaire, nineteen, film actress, through three counties in a vain attempt to obtain a marriage license subsided today.

The young millionaire is high and dry in the home of his mother, while his intended bride is consoling herself at her hotel in Hollywood.

Young Cudahy was returned to the care of his mother, Mrs. J. P. Cudahy, widow of Jack Cudahy following a night spent in the county jail at Santa Barbara, after she had taken drastic steps to prevent his marriage to the actress.

What happened behind the closed doors of the Cudahy mansion when the would be bridegroom returned is not known.

PUT HIM TO BED

"I'll take care of Michael," Mrs. Cudahy informed officers as she received them on the veranda, adding that she was going to put him to bed. Later she announced that she and the boy had decided to be "pals from now on."

"The joke is on me," Miss Astaire told reporters, "and Mike once told me never to lose my sense of humor. I like Mike and I think we will have gotten along fine as man and wife. But he seems to have lost his mind now that he is back home and of the notion that I'm going to stay there and wash his dishes, and I think he likes his mother's cooking best."

MOTHER DIDN'T SCOLD.

"No, mother didn't scold me," Michael explained when questioned later. "She just pointed out where I was wrong. I've been a fool and I hope I never do it again. I asked Marie to marry me because I thought it was the right kind of a girl. Mother and I have always been pretty good pals, and I'm sure we'll get along fine from now on."

Cudahy's mother said she was glad to welcome Marie after the New Year's celebration.

MASSEUR, 3 MAIDS AT READY CALL

Secrets of Rumanian Ruler's Great Physical Condition Revealed by Reporter

Sarah Brown, Chicago girl reporter, who served as personal aide to Queen Marie of Rumania on the royal tour of the United States, today tells the beauty secrets of the royal visitor. What her Queen's daily thought of diet and exercise; what she eats and drinks are. Miss Brown in a series of articles for Hearst's Evening American readers. The fourth of the series follows:

By SARAH BROWN

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While the rest of the world was admiring Queen Marie's perfectly turned out appearance upon every public occasion, I, as one of her maids, was learning some of the methods she used to present just that effect.

Her sheer custom hose, for instance, must show the appearance of every woman's eyes, all too often ripped upon being merely put on [illegible] for the first time. But such a calamity was not to [illegible] for the damaged pair was at once [illegible] for the day's regime—

I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

AIR LINE LINKS ITALIAN CITIES

The Navigazione Generale Italiana have announced that the Societa Anonima Navigazione Aerea-Genoa (Sanag), a corporation affiliated with their company, has established an air line between the cities of Genoa and Palermo and vice versa.

The planes leave Genoa and Palermo on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays on regularly scheduled time, sailing along the route at Gaeta, near Rome, and Naples.

Consequently the time for the Palermo-Genoa trip, previously requiring about twenty-eight hours has been cut down to nine with time enough during the intermediate stops at Naples and Rome for a break fast and lunch.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE STAFF CHANGES

Mr. Emil Lederer, vice-president in charge of passenger traffic of the United American Lines, Inc., general agents on this side of the Atlantic for the Hamburg American Line, announces the following changes in their ew York office personnel:

Mr. John Pannes, formerly assistant passenger traffic manager, has been appointed passenger traffic manager.

Mr. C. E. Edwards has been appointed assistant passenger traffic manager in charge of the cabin department.

Mr. Henry Dobin continues as passenger traffic manager in special charge of third class.

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss—the Classified Ads. sheet in various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. Classification 61.

WEST INDIES CRUISE FEB. 5

The French Line, through its local agent, Henry L. Mulligan, announces a cruise to the West Indies, leaving February 5 from Philadelphia.

The quadruple screw express steamship Lafayette will be used for this cruise. This steamer has a displacement tonnage of 14,900 tons. The fittings and decorations both in the public rooms and in the staterooms bear the stamp of expert workmanship and careful thought.

To a ship like all other ships of the French Line was bestowed with one thought foremost in the minds of the designers, that of comfort of the passengers.

The itinerary will be as follows: Sail from Philadelphia and proceed to Kingston, where the passengers will visit the city of Hamilton in the island and do whatever they wish in the afternoon.

From there the ship proceeds to Nassau, where the passengers for the same itinerary as in Hamilton. Havana the next stop after seven eighteenths and trips to some of the plantat na. San Juan is the destination of the ship after leaving Havana.

There a very extensive program has been arranged, including lunch ons at the Casino Nautico Hotel and the Condado Vanderbilt Hotel, and a golf tournament with a loving cup as a prize. La Guaira, a place vis ted by all the West Indies cruises is the next port of call, where interesting motor trips have been planned for the passengers.

The itinerary for the West Indies cruises looks forward to the next port of call Colon with interesting trips. The ship will take an excursion across the Isthmus by special train and visit Gatun Locks and other points of interest. Lunch eon will be served at the Hotel Tivoli. There will also be a motor trip through the city of Panama and time is allowed for shopping.

The ship then turns her prow northward and stops at Kingston in time that the passengers can visit Port Antonio and Cape Haitien. Luncheon will be served at the Tivoli Hotel and time will be allowed for shopping. The ship then returns to Philadelphia arriving there on March 4 after 1,457 miles of salt water cruising. The list of ports and times of calling are as follows:

Literature on this cruise may be had by writing to the Hotel Travel and Travel Bureau, maintained by the Boston Advertiser and Boston Evening American at No. 82 Summer street.

Visit New York

$5 Reduced Winter Fare

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BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

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LOCAL STATIONS
WNAC—Boston—430

1 00 P M—Noon Farm Flashes—U. S. Department of Agriculture.
1 10 P. M.—Oriental luncheon concert, direction Edward Rosenwald.
1 30 P M.—News flashes.
1 35 P M—Lunch: luncheon concert.
2 30 P M—Primer for Town Farmers," U. S. Department of Agriculture.
4 00 P M—Story Time Tots.
4 30 P M—Vocal and piano solos by Cecil Moore and Ruth Farrar.
4 50 P M—News flashes.
5 00 P M—Visiting your neighborhood playmates with Uncle Hayle.
5 15 P M—The Day in Finance."
5 30 P M—Director's and Meet Report furnished by U. S. Department of Agriculture
6 00 P M—The Sailors, conducted by Uncle Mac.
6 30 P M—Dinner dance, Hotel Bork minister Orchestra, direction Rudy Nowak.
6 55 P M—Health news.
6 58 P M—Movie news.
6 59 P M—Lost and found and missing buys.
7 00 P M—"Ginger Gems," direction Edward Rosenwald.
7 30 P M—News flashes.
7 35 P M—Market report.
7 50 P M—Talk, sampling Associated Pantomime of Massachusetts.
8 00 P M—The Lady in the Home Economics Course, Boston University.
8 15 P M—Improving Cow's Complexion.
8 30 P M—Broadcast from Park Street Church—Meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, speaker, Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, president of the American Board.
9 25 P M—Broadcast from Boston Garden—Boston Americans League hockey game, Boston Tigers vs. Springfield, referee by Jerry Lawlor.
10 00 P. M.—News Flashes.

FRIDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10 00 A M—Children's Choir—Bible readings, organ selection, broadcast from Beethoven Chamber of Commerce, Louis Faist, organist. "Household Art," by Ada Page, "The Quest for Beauty," by Grace Ball Symmes, Ray Stewartson, William Fenno, accompanist.
12 00 M—Noon concert, direction Edward Rosenwald.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.
12 45 P. M—Boston Farmers Produce Market report.
1 00 P. M—Assembly luncheon direct from the Boston Chamber of Commerce.
2 P. Albee, speaker, "The Business of Entertaining Millions."

FROM HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO
2 45 P M—Boston Items.
3 00 P M—Sweetie broadcast.
5 00 P M—Miss Frank Dupee, French diction and reading.

FROM WEEI MAIN STUDIO
5 00 P M—Edison Market and bookmen news.
5 33 P M—Lost and Found.
6 00 P M—Events of the day.
6 05 P M—Sports and the orchestra.
6 44 P M—Announcement
6 45 P M—Big Brother Club; Spelling Bee.
7 30 P. M.—John Spaulding Herrick, baritone; Richard Healey, accompanist.
7 45 P M—Announcement.
7 50 P M—Newspaper sidelights.
8 00 P M—The Morgan Happy Hooligans.
8 30 P. M—Sterling concert trio.
9 00 P M—Encores.
10 00 P M—Sports.
11 00 P M—Radio forecast and weather, U. S. Bureau.

FRIDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6 00 A M—Health exercises.
7 45 A M—Morning watch, Rev. Herbert Moore, First Baptist Church in Wakefield.
10 00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio, Anne Bradford's Half Hour for Radiolas Request program; reading
10 30 A. M.—Quiet shopping service.
10 45 A M—Betty Overton's home service talk
11 00 A. M—Events of the day

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—333

6 05 P M organ recital from the Eliot Hotel, Boston, by Arthur Clifton
6 30 P M—Afternoon Concert.
7 00 P M—Newspaper sidelights by A. J. Philpott
7 10 P M—Continuation of organ recital by Arthur Clifton
7 25 P M—Market reports.
7 30 P M—The Majestic Trio
8 00 P M—Little Symphony String Ensemble direction of George Dodd.
8 30 P M—Bellevue Quartette.
9 00 P M—Hotel Bolton Orchestra
10 00 P M—Violin soloist, Violinist, Hans Polnkov, accompanist
10 30 P M—Specialty Club Orchestra direction of Jack Denny.
11 00 P M—Weather reports; missing men.

WJAR—Providence—485

1 00 P. M—Studio program.
3 30 P M—Weather report
4 00 P M—Mrs. W. Towers' orchestra.
5 00 P M—Kolynos.
7 00 P. M.—Zippers.

WTAG—Worcester—545

12 30 P. M—Market and weather reports.
1 00 P M—"At the Piano with Chester
5 00 P M—Daily news.
5 15 P M—Programs to be announced.
6 00 P M—Travel talk
6 30 P M—Smith, Johnson & Stinson's orchestra.
7 00 P M—Weather report
7 00 P M—Program to be announced.
8 00 P M—Talk soon.
9 00 P M—Zippers.
10 00 P M—Late news bulletin.

WTIC—Hartford—476

12 00 M—News weather farm flashes
1 00 P M—Hawaiian Trio.
2 00 P M—Song, Children concert.
3 00 P M—Mid-week religious sing.
4 00 P M—Scientific talk.
5 00 P M—Children's hour.
6 00 P M—Capitol Theatre presentation.
7 00 P M—Weather.
11 00 P. M—News.

OUTSIDE STATIONS
8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

5 00 P M—KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Musical program

Winter Resort Guide Is Available at American Bureau

The Boston Advertiser and the Boston Evening American Travel Bureau has just issued a very interesting Winter resort guide.

This guide contains a list of all the railroad and steamship offices in Boston, also a list of all the cruises operating this Winter.

There are also a number of reading articles on the various railroad and steamship lines' services, also news stories on some of the Florida resorts.

There is also an insert on the Winter sport centers of New England together with a list of the Winter carnivals to be conducted this Winter.

A copy of this guide may be had by mailing four cents in stamps to the Hotel Travel and Resort Bureau maintained by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American at No. 82 Summer street.

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Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston.

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KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Concert.
KYW (536) Chicago—Family Hour.
WEK (341) Detroit—Studio program.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Serenaders; Orchestra.
WEAO (294) Columbus—Music; talks.
WJZ (455) New York—Concert Hour.
WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Uptown Theatre.
WHAS (400) Clarksville—Municipal Band.
WOWO (315.6) New York—Varied entertainment.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Organ concert.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Bridge lesson; contralto.
WJZ (455) New York—Announced.
WJZB (303) Chicago—Dinner program.
WMBB (526) Chicago—Musical program.
WHCA (341) New York—Baritone.
WOR (405) Newark—Concert.
WOW (526) Omaha—Randell's orchestra
WGBS (379.5) Batavia—Weekly Dog; ice cream talk.
WOC (484) Davenport—Poultry talk; musical.
WFI (500.2) Atlantic City—"Show stoppers."
WJAZ (447.5) Chicago—Kats Orchestra.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Farm Service; safety talk.
WJZ (455) New York—Announced.
WRNY (378) New York—Late Dance; questions and answers.
WJBO (285.5) Lansing—Orchestra; soloists.
WCCO (416.4) Minn.-St. Paul—Talks.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—WLS Trio; tenor.
WFAA (399.8) Atlantic City—"In a Persian Garden."
WRVA (256) Richmond—Negro songs and stories.
WJZ (455) New York—Announced.
KFKU (286.5) Houston—Farm talks.
WSMB (546) Montgomery—Concert.
KLDS (441) Independence—Lecture; studio program.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Recital.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Radio quartet
WHBB (548) Clearwater—Concert program.
KFOX (360) Des Moines—Vocal solos.
WMCA (341) New York—Allebrandt's orchestra.
WMAK (286) Buffalo—Recital.
WOC (484) Davenport—Music Boys.
WIR (270) Ames, Ia.—Talks.
WOWO (405.2) Fort Wayne—Radio Girls; talk
WOKO (536) New York—Songs; talk.
WRNY (378) New York—Van Vort Ensemble.

WHAP—New York—368

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Talk; pianist.
WMC (499.9) Memphis—Talk.
KFKU (286.5) Houston—Studio program.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Little Symphony.
KYW (536) Chicago—Reading; studio program.
WBAL (346) Baltimore—WBAL Ensemble.
WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Organ; talk.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Tenor; organ.
WDBO (344.6) Rex City—Classical concert.
WDAO (340) Winter Park, Fla.—Dixie Songs.
WJAF (492) New York—Clicquot Beauties.
WENR (266) Chicago—Musical program
WOWO (315.6) New York—Spanish program
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Bargain program.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Orchestra and program.
WJAS (360.3) Louisville—Hoosiers Serenaders.
WMC (499.9) Memphis—Concert.
WMAQ (447.5) Memphis—Concert.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Whitney Trio.
WJAZ (447.5) Chicago—Concert.
WSAI (399.8) Cincinnati—Concert.
WJAZ (447.5) Chicago—Orchestra.
WJAR (485) Providence—Studio program.
WJAX (389.4) Jacksonville

ABSOLUTION LIKELY FOR ACCUSED STARS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

SHOCK TROOPS OF BASEBALL'S WORD WAR AT CHICAGO

TY AND GEORGE ARRIVE

George Burns (left), who was American League's most valuable player in 1926, made a double record last year, but knows nothing of double-crossing. Ty Cobb, Tiger manager until "Dutch" Leonard struck him out, is also one of the most vehement of the deniers.

BASEBALL EXILES BACK

Buck Weaver, great Chicago infielder (left), says the umpire made a bad decision when he was thrown out of baseball. Asks reinstatement. The sad-looking bird with him is "Swede" Risberg, whose accusations of sloughed games started the whole noisy business.

RISBERG IS GIVEN THE LIE

Swede Sticks to His Story, Though Denounced From All Sides; Evidence Weak

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Blanket absolution for players, coaches and managers, past and present, who were named in Swede Risberg's strictly personal expose of major league baseball, was deemed inevitable today in spite of the fact that a further and final airing of the black-listed players' charges still was to be accounted for in Judge Landis' somewhat semi-public inner office tomorrow. The preponderance of rebuttal testimony taken yesterday made a general acquittal of all concerned almost a certainty.

It was offered by Eddie Collins, among the greatest players of the modern generation; Ray Schalk and Denis Bush, Chicago and Pittsburgh managers; Ty Cobb, the great Georgian, whose name has remained under something of a cloud as a result of unsustained charges that he engaged in a betting coup; Clarence Rowland, American League umpire. And, in fact, all who were named in Risberg's now famous process known as "sloughing" ball games. Everyone called to the stand entered emphatic and, in some cases, convincing denials of the allegations.

Risberg, however, stuck to his story that in September, 1919, the Chicago White Sox all and severally had contributed $45 each to a pool he alleges was raised to reward Detroit for having "sloughed" a series to the Sox earlier in the month.

Nor did he retreat from his position when witness followed witness with almost monotonous repetition of testimony to the effect that the pool was a reward to Detroit pitchers for winning a series from Boston.

RISBERG ALL ALONE.

He was all alone, too, when he declared that Chick Gandil, Joe Jackson, Happy Felsch and himself had manipulated batters in order to slough a series to Detroit in 1919 by way of further reward, and his isolation was heightened by the last testimony of the day, which was furnished by George "Buck" Weaver, dropped from baseball with Risberg and others as a result of the 1919 World Series expose.

Weaver stated that he had refused to contribute to the fund, that he heard no talk of sloughing in Risberg and Gandil either in 1917 or 1919, or at any times, and that he had not observed any sloughing of batters by any member of the club.

He supported Risberg only in the matter of saying the fund was represented as a gift to the Detroit club and not its pitchers.

Yet, Risberg, something of a heroic figure as he fought grimly alone against the opposition's weight of numbers, is not entirely without hope that he may yet make a showing with his tale of piracy in the clubhouse.

GANDIL DUE TODAY.

According to present understanding, Chick Gandil, key man with Risberg in the alleged conspiracy, was due to arrive from El Paso today, and will be one of those heard tomorrow. It might be that he will make himself heard today, but if he does he will go contrary to prevailing custom among witnesses summoned.

So steadfast have they been in refusing to discuss the case out of "court" that the inference has been taken that all of them were warned against promiscuous talking by Judge Landis.

However, an order from Landis means less than nothing in Gandil's ray young life.

Gandil may very well prove of great aid and comfort to Risberg, and likewise Bill James, who seems to have handled the business end of the pool for Detroit.

James wasn't present yesterday but he has been duly summoned and if he arrives in time for tomorrow's hearing or at all, he will be grilled like a thin steak.

INTEREST IN DEBUT OF UNIVERSITY SEXTET

While the Harvard-Notre Dame hockey game at the arena tomorrow night holds considerable interest, the real magnet in this amateur double header is the game which introduces the University Club against the Knickerbockers of New York, members of the Metropolitan Amateur League.

The great combination of former college stars representing the University Club gives Boston an amateur club team of parts, one that should be a strong competitor in next year's campaign to determine which club is to represent the U. S. A. in the 1928 Olympic competition.

M'NAMARA AND WALTHOUR ARE TO RACE IN BERLIN

Berlin, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Two American six-day bike grinders, Reggie McNamara and Bobby Walthour, Jr., have tentatively signed up for the eighteenth international six-day race in Berlin Jan. 9-19. The race promises to break all records as far as class among the riders is concerned.

Connecticut Looks With Favor on Public Golf Course

By BILL [illegible]

"A year ago, down in Hartford, we went through the same campaign the Greater Boston golfers are now waging," explained D. S. MacCallum, who is secretary of the New England Public Golf Association.

"For years it had been evident that Goodwin Park, the public golf course in Hartford, was insufficient to care for the needs of the golfers. Former Mayor Kinsella did the ground work for the new course at Keney Park, nine holes of which will be playable this spring, and it was up to us public course players to line up the citizens to vote in favor of the bill for the construction of this second course. We were under the impression that we were going to run into a great deal of opposition but we found very few objections."

NOW IN HUB.

D. S. MacCallum, who has been a member of the Goodwin Park course in Hartford, Conn., for years, has been transferred from the main office of a big insurance company to the local branch and he has already sent in his application to join the Scarboro Golf Club.

MacCallum has had much to do with the success of the New England Public Golf Association. Through his efforts and those of Pres. T. C. McSheehy of Worcester and Thomas P. Varley of Scarboro this organization has risen to the top in the municipal golf sphere.

The New England Public Golf Association is composed of the Green Hill Club, Worcester; Goodwin Park, Hartford; Beardsley Park, Bridgeport; and the Scarboro Golf Club. The Halloween Park Club of Stamford, Conn., has sent in an application and will be admitted at the annual meeting in April.

"We have a population of about 100,000 in Hartford" continued MacCallum, "and we have two municipal courses, which by next Fall will, after 36 holes for the 'munie' players. Also there is a nine hole semi-public course known as 'Pay As You Go' which gets a heavy play.

SHOWS PROFIT ANNUALLY.

"The Goodwin Park course is about 15 years old and in spite of the fact that the green fees are only ten cents for every nine holes played, annually it shows a profit."

"I have played at Scarboro many times and know the conditions there. We had the same trouble at Hartford because nobody with a set of clubs, a ball and ten cents from any part of the country is eligible to play Goodwin Park. On Saturdays and holidays golfers come from as far away as New Haven, which is 37 miles away. Beardsley Park in Bridgeport was unplayable on week-ends until the city authorities passed a bill to restrict the playing to local citizens. Golf is going over big in Bridgeport and the city is going to add nine holes to its present lay out.

"It is news to me that girls and boys are not allowed to play at Franklin Park. Hartford allows them the privilege of Goodwin Park except on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. We have developed some fine youngsters at Goodwin Park and Herman Wilkie was runner up to Sam Smart in the New England Public Course championship last summer.

"The law that bars boys and girls from Franklin Park is stunting the development of hundreds of golfers who cannot afford to join private courses." Bobby Grant, a 16-year-old boy, and a product of Goodwin Park, will be up with the top notch golfers of the Nutmeg State within a few years, and there are a number of other boys who show great promise.

Gandil to Ask Judge Why He Was Expelled

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Arnold (Chick) Gandil will ask Commissioner K. M. Landis why he has been denied permission to continue in organized baseball when he appears at the Chicago investigation of Swede Risberg's baseball charges, the former White Sox first baseman said here last night.

"A court declared me innocent of gambling charges in 1919, and I am going to determine the real cause of my banishment," Gandil declared.

He explained he was going to Chicago as a result of a telephone call from a friend who asked him to tell anything he might know about the Risberg charge. He denied that Landis has sent for him.

Gandil refused to discuss Risberg's story. "I'll tell about it in Chicago," he said.

PAOLINO MAKES DEBUT AGAINST HANSEN FEB. 7

New York, Jan. 6 (I.N.S.)—Paolino, the Spanish heavyweight, will make his American ring debut here on February 7 in a ten-round match with Knute Hansen, the giant Dane from Wisconsin, who outpointed Monte Munn recently. The match was arranged by Jess McMahon of Madison Square Garden match maker, who also announced that Benny Bass of Philadelphia and Red Chapman of Boston, contenders for the featherweight title, had been signed for a ten-round bout here on February 4.

BOUTS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press)

Minneapolis—Harry Ferber, Columbus, O., best Sammy Ratner, Minneapolis (10); Lou Kellogg, Waterloo, Iowa, and Mike Mardesich, St. Paul, drew (10). Dick Danforth, Minneapolis, knocked out Knox Ivory, Minneapolis (4).

SPORTS

—By NICK FLATLEY—

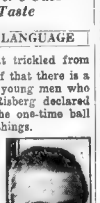
Words, Words, Words And Little Else | *Buck Weaver's Case Left Sour Taste*

SLOUGH HAS BECOME PART OF OUR LANGUAGE

READING the word by word testimony that trickled from Chicago yesterday inclines one to the belief that there is a bit of over-emphasis of baseball scandal. The young men who gathered to dispute the charges of Farmer Risberg declared unanimously, and sometimes fervently, that the one-time ball player was a prevaricator and numerous other things.

The defense had its story to recite as one man, and the whole thing might have been done via affidavits just as effectively and much less noisily. While the echo of the verbal roar is still in the air, the case seems to be exactly where it was two days ago.

It is admitted that there was a players' pool. Some thirty-five athletes claim it was paid to Detroit pitchers for beating the Red Sox. One, Farmer Risberg, says it was for "sloughing" a series. The odds are against the Swede, although a few of his fellow Black Sox may come to his aid at the continuation of the great trial tomorrow.



Nick Flatley

Seems to be a case of veracity, and the accusers, with the established taint of a real scandal on their records, can hardly hope to get anywhere in particular.

One thing the rumpus has done. It has brought the word "slough" very prominently into the language. Hereafter, all things that are not quite on the up and up will be sloughed. Events, for a while, will not be in the bag, or framed. That will be a bit of relief.

It will be interesting to hear that Jack Dempsey may have sloughed his heavyweight title to Gene Tunney for the return purse. The term will probably trickle into classical circles. College students will be sloughed out, rather than fired. Even a baseball scandal can help the language. We would prefer to spell it sluff, however.

BALL PLAYERS WILL NOT DO MUCH LOAFING THIS WINTER, ANYHOW.

Let us be thankful there are no letters in the hearing. That would mean a couple of weeks of hand writing expert.

GANG BELIEVES WEAVER GOT RAW DEAL

BUCK WEAVER'S plea for reinstatement will make a hit with the fans of five or six years ago. It was never believed that Buck was guilty with the rest of the Black Sox. He knew what was going on, was approached by the gamblers, but he didn't tell the bosses what he knew.

He got the air for that, as we remember things. He didn't do any roaring, being smart enough to realize that he had been jobbed, perhaps, or to know that the cards were stacked against him. Now, with a chance to hurt baseball, he asserts that he didn't kick in to any pool, or know anything about fixed games.

It wouldn't do Buck a bit of good to be reinstated now, except for the justification of it. He was tossed out in the prime of a career that was getting to be one of the diamond's greatest. There were mighty few shortstops or third basemen ever in his class, and never a player with a steuter heart.

Judge Landis has promised to look into the Weaver case again. A reinstatement wouldn't be the worst thing in the world for the general popularity of the pastime.

BRUINS TRADE TWO FOR STAR

Montreal, Jan. 6 (A.P.)—The [illegible] Cougars of the National Hockey League in deals with two [illegible] announced today. Rose Gatman has been purchased by the Montreal Maroons while Russ Frederickson, star centre, has been traded to Boston for "Duke" Keats and Brydon, centre and wing man respectively.

Frederickson played for the [illegible] team which won the 1924 Olympic championships and later of the Victoria (B. C.) Cougars in a world's professional championship in the 1924-25 season.

POLO SCHOOL TO BE FORMED AT SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 6 (A.P.)—The organization of a polo school at Kelly field for the winter months to enable him to [illegible] was announced here by Col. William Meadows, veteran breeder and trainer of [illegible]

COBB AND TRIS ASK HEARING

Cleveland, O., Jan. 6 (I.N.S.)—Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, baseball stars, attorneys, will ask Judge Landis to grant them a hearing in one of the speech cases when Hubert "Dutch" Leonard recently charged the two former baseball pilots had been implicated in a crooked game.

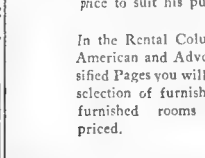
William H. Boyd, counsel for Speaker, declared today that he and James O. Murfin of Detroit, representing Cobb, had an appointment to meet the commissioner in Chicago, at which time the entire affair would be "threshed out and organized baseball given a chance to absolve the two men without resorting to legal action."

Boyd said that this did not mean that an ultimatum would be served on Landis and yet he implied that the possibility of legal action will remain unless Speaker and Cobb are given a hearing.

COLGATE REPLACES TIGERS ON HARVARD BALL LIST

Manager Robert Magowan '27, of the Harvard varsity baseball team, has signed Colgate to play at Holmes Field, Saturday, May 28, to replace the game with Princeton.

The date of the game which was to be played in Princeton has not been [illegible] filled.



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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifications 90-91

M'CARTHY TO BATTLE HUFFMAN

Star Heavyweights to Clash in the Commercial A. C. Ring on January 17

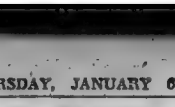
Pat McCarthy of Roxbury, conqueror of Harry Person, today accepted terms to box Eddie Huffman, Pacific Coast heavyweight champion, in a ten-round bout under the direction of the Commercial A. C. at Mechanics Building on January 17. Charley Cook, Huffman's manager, had previously agreed to terms for a tussle with the Roxbury socker.

As soon as the ink was dried McCarthy started training at Jim Poland's gym.

McCarthy agreed to take on Huffman when he realized that just now it is impossible for him to get a shot at Jim Maloney. The latter refuses to risk a meeting with Pat [illegible]. McCarthy tried to force Maloney to box him a three-round exhibition at the Mason benefit in Charlestown last night. Manager Jim Macdonald refused Chairman Tom Green's bid that Pat would gladly go three rounds with Maloney. The latter had agreed to box at the benefit but at the last minute went to Connecticut, where he boxed at another testimonial.

McCarthy claims that Maloney's decision to box in Connecticut was made when he was tipped that Pat was going to force him into the ring at the Mason benefit.

Baseball's Cry Is No Longer 'Tag the Base!' but 'Tag, You're It'



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

COBB IS LIFE OF PARTY

Accused Players Fail to Act Down-Hearted; Ty Greets Weaver Heartily

By GENE HOFFMAN,
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—If the famous baseball luminaries attending Commissioner Landis' special invitation affair in his chambers here are downhearted over the charges brought against them by Charles "Swede" Risberg, there was nothing in their demeanor or conversation to indicate the fact.

It was more like a homecoming celebration of old gridiron a group of famous ball players whose brilliant records of achievement on the diamond were threatened to be wiped out by the suspicions of scandal.

The great Ty Cobb, who has considerable more to worry about than the new list of men placed under a cloud by the tales of Risberg was the life of the party.

The Georgia cracker was standing in a group of old friends and admirers when Eddie Collins walked up and slapped him on the back.

"Well, well, if it isn't old Eddie Collins," said Cobb, grinning broadly. "Glad to see you, Eddie. Understand you're one of us now. We've got a place for old Ed. Our membership is getting to be quite exclusive."

While Cobb, Collins and others were chatting affably, a touchin' scene took place in Buck Weaver, one of the ousted "Black Sox," moved timidly toward Ty Cobb. He and Cobb had not met since the famous World Series scandal of 1919, the storm that carried young Weaver out of baseball.

Buck was reported to have accepted the invitation to Landis' party on the theory he would substantiate the story told by Risberg. Buck was anxious self-conscious as he moved toward his former mates.

Ty saw him coming, and perhaps observed his embarrassment. A strong right arm shot out.

"Put her there, Buck. How are you, boy? Haven't seen you since 1920," said Cobb warmly. The sisters were cordial in their greetings to Weaver. The latter was quite moved by the welcome. Later he slightly touched a handkerchief to his eyes.

BANTER PREVALENT.

There is considerable sympathy among ball players and fans nowadays for Weaver. They think that in a great measure he was the victim of circumstances, comb ned with the indiscreet but not unsuccessful follies of extreme youth. Buck was very young when the World Series scandal carried him into baseball oblivion. He is fighting for reinstatement.

There was a little serious discussion among the assembled players when it seemed certain that no fair-minded judge and public would accept the word of a discredited player against their own good fellowship. The banter continued throughout the session. One wag cracked an uproar when he asked aloud:

"I wonder who's milking the cows while Risberg is away."

Northwestern Seeks Coach

Chicago, Jan 6 (A.P.)—Half a dozen nationally prominent footballers were under consideration today for the post of head football coach at Northwestern University, intimated by Glenn Thistlethwaite's departure to assume similar duties at Wisconsin.

Coach Hugo Bezdek of Penn State, Paul Schissler, Oregon Aggie mentor, and Wallace Wade, developer of three modern championship elevens at Alabama, were among those mentioned to the faculty committee in session to consider possibilities.

Tug Wilson, director of North western's athletics, said, however, that a definite bid for a new gridiron coach may not be made for several weeks.

Thistlethwaite, who leaves the Purple to preside over a team that tied Michigan for the Big Ten title last Fall, is succeeding George Little as Wisconsin's coach, Little becoming athletic director.

Hockey Results

Boston 3, Cabots 0.
Chesapeake 6, Springfield 3.
Manufacturers 3, Blues 2.
Lewiston 6, Nashua 1.

Indoor Sports By TAD

I SAY MISS PRIM HAVE WE GOT BACONS ESSAYS OR LAMBS TALES IN THERE ON THE SHELF
HAW-HAW-HEE HEE
NO-I HAINT GOT EM— YOU MIGHT ASK AT THE NEXT STORE CROSS THE WAY
METHINKS YOU RUN FISH WITH BOOK WORMS HE DOES
SILENCE
CLARE TELLS ME HIS UNCLE NED RACED THE TRAIN TO THE CROSSING AND BEAT IT 5 TIMES SO FAR THIS MONTH
HE'S FAST
WELL— I HEAR THAT HEN RACED AGAIN THIS MORNIN' AT 3 A.M. AND IT WAS ATIE.
COW HOLLOW LIBRARY
THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG
I NEVER DRINK BEHIND THE BAR— BUT I WILL TAKE A LIGHT CIGAR
INDOOR SPORTS
CHATTING WITH THE VILLAGERS WHO FLOCK TO THE LIBRARY DURING THE COLD SNAP.
TAD 1-6
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130 SWIMMERS ENTER WRIGLEY MARATHON

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6 (A.P.)—One hundred and thirty swimmers, representatives of thirteen states and Canada, have entered William Wrigley's $40,000 Marathon channel swim, the end of which lies a "pot of gold" and glory for the first to officially swim the icy and turbulent passage lying between Santa Catalina Island and the California mainland.

Fifteen of the entrants are women. The names of some of them are hy words in channel swimming circles, one being Miss Clarabelle Barrett, New Rochelle, N. Y., school teacher, who failed but not unsuccessful attempt at the English channel last year by reason of her fame. Another is Mrs Charlotte Schoenal, whose feats in the vicinity of Long Island are recorded high in swimming stand-ards.

Two conquerers of the English channel, and another who swam fifteen miles of that difficult passage, are found in the ranks of the men. They are Henry F. Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., and Charles Toth of Boston, successful in 1923, and Louis Timson of Lynn, Mass., thwarted last year.

The entrants, classified by states follow: Alabama—William Jackson, Mobile, R. Leaberg, Mobile, Arizona—Harry Littleton, Lake Pleasant Colorado—Edgar A. Benson, Colorado Springs, Illinois—Miss Lotta Mayer, Chicago; Norman Rost, Chicago; Earl F. Stein, Chicago, Mary Lind—Milton Kurland, Baltimore, Massachusetts—Robert Elliott, Gloucester, Mrs. Delia Sullivan, Holyoke; Henry F. Sullivan, Lowell, Charles Toth, Boston; Louis Timson, Lynn,

New Jersey—George Creegan, Paterson.

New York—Carlton W. Adler, Buffalo; Clarabelle Barrett, New Rochelle; Robert H. Chillis, Buffalo; Edward F. Manrigue, Jr., New York City; Miss Eileen Rys, New York City; Miss Charlotte Vergood, Howard Beach; L. I. W. H. Wilkinson, Westerleigh; Alfred Schofield, New York; E. L. Kennel, New York

Ohio—Joseph S Hubbard, Toledo, Peter Moyer, Cincinnati; Harvey J. Reynolds, Cleveland

Missouri—Carl F. Ruoff, St. Joseph

Utah—Steve Sirilich, Salt Lake City

Canada—Sheer Mendelson, Toronto, George Young, Toronto.

California has 86 entries, 21 of which are from Los Angeles.

Oregon entered three

With the PONIES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

BEST—2nd Stream. Points
1—Old Fear 26
Brown Silk 15
Jenny's Dream 16
3—John S. Hagw 31
Wappocca 15
Cliff 13
Bid Orange 7
Fire Fly 6
Dorinda Dunn 12

At New Orleans

FIRST RACE.

Post.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
4—	Harry Hallman		15-1
8—	Jenny's Dream, 2	Molera	4-1
2—	Copper Kerr, 3	Ellis	6-1
10—	Brown Silk		1-6
5—	Cliff, 3	Thomas	8-1
3—	Gold Bells, 3	Church	6-1
6—	Sweet Beats		20-1
1—	Remote		15-1
9—	Flying Monk, 3	Finnerty	15-1
7—	Dreadful, 3	Canfield	20-1
11—	Cactus, 3	Dubois	20-1
2—	Rosemary Ryan		30-1

SECOND RACE.

4—	Wappocca, 3	Forgeia	8-1
5—	John Hagen, 3	Cooper	8-1
1—	Cliff, 3	Arcari	4-1
6—	Mollusch, 3	Sperry	6-1
8—	Whitehaven, 3	Ellis	6-1
9—	Tom F., 3	McCoy	10-1
3—	Sword King		15-1
10—	Al Stobler		15-1
7—	Lady Evy, 3	Crowell	15-1
2—	Razzo, H. Hurn		30-1

THIRD RACE.

6—	Dorinda Dunn, 3	Canfield	8-1
8—	Red Granger, 3	Finnerty	8-1
12—	Alkahest		10-1
13—	Alkali, 3	W. Crowell	10-1
5—	Fire Fly, 3	Johnson	8-1
10—	Turtsang		6-1
11—	Trainer, 3	Arcari	6-1
1—	Ensadine		15-1
2—	Judge Smith, 4	Russell	15-1
3—	Babe R. T.,	McDermott	20-1
4—	Miss Thomas		30-1
7—	Ruby M		30-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—	Contemplate, 3	Stout	6-1
11—	Crack Indian, W. Crump		8-1
9—	Pete Peter, 2	Thomas	8-1
5—	Medley, G. Johnson		8-1
6—	Gold Cup, 3	Rogasewski	8-1
3—	Arogal, J. Chalmers		10-1

FIFTH RACE.

2—	Beneficent, 4	Johnson	3-1
3—	Carlos	Sperry	4-1
1—	Cactus Crump, 3	Scott	4-1
5—	Hopkins, R. Finnerty		10-1

SIXTH RACE.

8—	Grand Boy		6-1
5—	Rufus G Arnell		6-1
7—	Miss Mose, R. Finnerty		8-1
2—	Sweet Sixteen, H. Flynn		8-1
12—	Angie Cree, 3	McCoy	10-1
11—	Gold Bell, 3	Thomas	10-1
10—	Pat Calhoun, J. Smith		15-1
3—	Ruby Lee, 3	Ellis	15-1
6—	Rowland a Rooster		20-1
1—	Firerock, 3	Crump	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

4—	Miss Hill W. Harvey		4-1
5—	Sefton, R. Jones		5-1
10—	Wavecrest		6-1
2—	Descendants, J. Peterson		8-1
3—	Sea Court, M. Hurn		15-1
9—	Lovely Lucy, McCoy		15-1
6—	Turner		20-1
1—	Sunny		20-1
7—	Van Patrick		20-1
8—	Carly, A. Lowery		20-1
11—	Rock Sea L. Lang		20-1
12—	May Reed		20-1

At Tia Juana

FIRST RACE.

Post.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
5—	Frosted Wag, 3	Finlay	5-1
3—	Peggy, 3	F. Fisher	5-1
2—	Santa Stein, H. Flynn		5-1
1—	Cross Bun, R. Carter		15-1
4—	Edgewater	Rogers	20-1
6—	Dolphin Fawton, W. Barr		30-1
7—	Sea in Mook, J. Waters		30-1
8—	Nancy Schaffer		30-1
9—	Mischief Pet, W. Barr		30-1
10—	Sandy, G. Pallent		15-1

SECOND RACE.

1—	La Jolla, R. Jones		6-1
2—	Handsome Star, O. Reynolds		4-1
3—	Dorothy K., H. Flynn		6-1
4—	Tucson II, H. West		6-1
5—	Sally Ann, R. Carter		6-1
6—	Black Sea, G. Pallent		6-1
7—	Calgarian, J. Martin		6-1
8—	Cin. O. Mason		6-1
9—	Auto Express, J. Pallent		6-1
10—	Pinkaway, C. Yates		15-1
11—	Gallant Fox, J. Waters		15-1
12—	Trade Wind, R. Peterall		15-1
13—	Tia Maxine, J. Schaffer		20-1
14—	Stream, T. J. Baker		20-1
15—	Virginia Redbird, G. Redmer		15-1

THIRD RACE.

2—	Wynot's Pride, Dillon		3-1
3—	Mr. Goth G. Pallent		4-1
1—	Wavlet, O. Reynolds		4-1
7—	Father		5-1
5—	Soldier, T. J. Graham		5-1
6—	Cross Bow, C. Yates		6-1
8—	Broadsleeder, F. Craigmile		8-1
4—	Contemplate		31
	Medley		15
	Peter Peter		15
2—	Beneficent, 4	Peterall	10
	Hopeless		8
	Arogal		17
6—	George Denny		31
	Maran		6
	Cockney		14
7—	Arrow, 4		20
	Penny Blesson		15
	Dentifrice		20

FOURTH RACE.

14—	John Merrill, E. Taplin		10-1
	Kenneth, W. Barr		6-1
	Kenilworth, F. Austin		10-1
13—	Erica, G. Mustamer		15-1
	Alcyone, A. Pendergrass		15-1
6—	Goldmark, R. Carter		15-1
9—	Marian, J. Jones		15-1
	Zing, T. Deford		*8-1
7—	Augusta Connolly, J. Craigmile		15-1
8—	Billy Gibson, F. Marshall		30-1
5—	Venture, B. Jones		30-1
12—	Ke Ke D. Neal		30-1
11—	Dear Ormsby, C. Yates		30-1
12—	Plenty Coca, L. Beggs		30-1
15—	Pepper Shot, E. Taplin		30-1

FIFTH RACE.

6—	Don Robin, J. Craigm le		3-1
	Mollusch, A. Peterall		4-1
12—	Peanut, T. Burns		5-1
13—	Arcadia, A. Pendergrass		6-1
17—	Norfield G. Lasley		8-1
15—	Sandy, J. Craigmile		8-1
	Brit, C. Yates		8-1
16—	Whitehaven, H. Flynn		8-1
1—	Chillicoe Cone, H. West		8-1
14—	Fairy Flats, J. Deford		10-1
10—	Dan Hogan M. Zieton		12-1
11—	Sweet Sixteen, H. Flynn		12-1
2—	Cheeruppers, E. Dalton		15-1
3—	Mary Tierney, J. Jones		15-1
18—	Lady Bertilden, J. D. Mooney		15-1
9—	Lucky Lad, J. Craigmile		15-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—	Royal Princess, O. Mason		3-1
2—	Santa Gold, M. O'Brien		4-1
3—	Vicker, J. Craigmile		5-1
4—	High Flyer, J. Dalton		6-1
5—	Drumbeat, G. Hunsemer		15-1
6—	Miss Ferris, J. Waters		15-1
7—	Devil Girl, R. Carter		20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

6—	Follow Me, E. Dalton		10-1
2—	Miss Fearless, O. Reynolds		3-1
5—	Sardelle, O. Lasley		3-1
7—	Jay Bird, J. Jones		5-1
1—	Cissa, J. Craigmile		5-1
3—	Dorothy M West		8-1
10—	Nell Maxim, E. Dalton		6-1
11—	Ruth Ann, J. Craigmile		10-1
12—	Raymondale, F. Graham		10-1
13—	Lamington, O. Reynolds		10-1
14—	Santa Rosa, H. Philpot		15-1
15—	High Ace, J. Jones		15-1
8—	Tomorrow O Mason		30-1

BEST BETS—Beneficent, 5th New Orleans, Hidden Jewel 1st Tanuage, Monsieur Chief, 5th Orleans, Eldanin, 3rd Navasy, La Jolla, 2nd Tia Juana.

SEVENTH HOUR SPECIAL—Wapocca, 2nd New Orleans.

SEVENTH HOUR SPECIAL—Contemplate, 4th New Orleans

COLLEGE SELECTIONS—Most probable winner—Beneficent. Best bets a chance—Contemplate, Peter Peter, Peggy Blesson, Joe Cassidy I Cockney to place

BEST BETS—NAVIEW—Peter Peter, 6th

CLOCKERS BIG FREE CODE—Wapocca, Miss Cissy Ormsby.

GRAPHIC WEIGHTS—Dorinda Dunn, 3rd Week Ending.

WEEKLY FLASH—Overall, 6th New Orleans.

THE TURF—John Hagen, 2nd New Orleans, Dorinda Dunn, 3rd New Orleans.

HARVARD MAT TEAM READY TO START

Following a three-week training season just past, Harvard wrestling has counted its fingers and finds some excellent material available for this year's team. The grapplers have another week of practice ahead of them before they open the season against Columbia, should be in fine shape at that time.

College students have openly criticised this sport, declaring it has no benefits. Fortunately, the graduates does not present his views before Coach Doc Lewis. Lewis has arguments us each sleeve in answer to the charge that one's mem get little or no benefit out of the wrestling game.

"Besides he mere physical development, the wrestler develops great mental alertness," says Coach Lewis.

"To the spectator, wrestling does not at first appear to encourage this, but there is science to the sport, and skill with speed is a prime requisite. The physical development from wrestling is great, next. It is an exercise that calls into play every muscle in the body and calls for real coordinatux strength in all parts of the body.

JOE O'GORMAN SEEKING B. C. HIGH COACH BERTH

Joe O'Gorman, actively engaged as president of the Boston Sport Offers baseball league, is among the candidates seeking the Boston College High coaching job left vacant by Jack Murphy. He is an alumnus at the Jesuit school and his application will receive serious consideration at the next meeting of the athletic directors.

Amusements

NEXT WEEK
SOREL
World's Greatest Actress
And Her Company of 75
THE COMEDIE FRANCAISE
(The French National Theatre)
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
REPERTOIRE:
Monday Evening, Matinee de Gala; Tuesday Evening, La Mesalliance; Wednesday Matinee, La Dame aux Camelias; Wednesday Evening, La Dame aux Camelias; Thursday Evening, L'Aventuriere; Friday Matinee, Le Demi Monde; Friday Evening, Matinee de Gala; Saturday Matinee, Matinee de Gala; Saturday Evening, La Dame aux Camelias.
Ticket Office NOW OPEN

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
"In the Heart of the Shopping District"
Continuous from 9:15 A. M. to 11 P. M.
NORMA SHEARER IN "UPSTAGE"
MLLE. ANDREE
With Her "PARIS REVUE"
HEADING SIX ACTS VAUDEVILLE
TWO ORCHESTRAS
CHAS. HECTOR—ISABEL ROBDEN'S "HONEYMOON" ORGAN NOVELTIES
AT THESE "LOEW" PRICES
Opening to 12:30 — 25c
12:30 to 6:00 — 35c
6:30 to Closing — 50c
CHARLESTON AND BLACK BOTTOM DANCE CONTEST MONDAY NIGHT
CASH PRIZES GIRLS ONLY ENTER NOW

MODERN—BEACON M.E.T.C.O.
TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK in
"REDHEADS PREFERRED"
With Helene Costello, Walter McGrail
NEW SHOW BEGINS SAT.
Marie Prevost in 'Man Bait'
Bronko Lubo 'GOING CROOKED'

B. F. KEITH'S
Matinees Orchestra 75c
Best Seats 75c
300 Seats Only 50c
Daily Mat. 2:00
1927 BILL OF HITS
JACK SMITH
Whispering Baritone
VALERIE BERGERE & CO.
BECKERS & MILLS
OTHER BIG ACTS
STEPPING OUT

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
THE Paramount HOUSE
LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM
VAUDEVILLE — COMEDY

The SEASON'S RECORD-SMASHER JAMES CRUZE'S Production
OLD IRONSIDES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TREMONT THEATRE
2.15-TWICE DAILY-8.15
SUNDAYS AT 8:15
MATS. 50c to $1. EVES. 50c to $1.50

KEITH-ALBEE
STOCK COMPANY
ST. JAMES THEATRE
Evgs. at 8:15 Mat. TODAY at 2:15
"7th HEAVEN"
With Walter Gilbert, Florence Shirley
Next Week of CHARLES KENNEDY
ALL SEATS RESERVED Phone KEN 4800
Evgs. 25c to $1. Mats. (Ex. Sat.) 25c-75c
Seats on Sale at Jordan's, Filene's & Shepard's

THE REPERTORY
THEATRE OF BOSTON
Management of the JEWETT
Repertory Theatre Prod. for
Last Week of
Barrie's Whimsical Comedy, A
KISS FOR CINDERELLA
Evgs. 8.15 Mats. Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 2.15. Prices 50c to $1.50. NO Higher.
Next Week—"The World and His Wife"

LAST FOUR TIMES
"TOMMY"
BEST COMEDY IN TOWN
AT PARK THEATRE
Evgs. at 8:15 LAST MAT. SAT.

WILBUR Evgs. at 8:15
"ACE OF MUSICAL COMEDIES"
QUEEN HIGH
With Julia Sanderson
Frank Crumit, John E. Hazzard

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
"The Tenderloin," with Greta Costa and Antonio Moreno, Tom Mix with Tony in "The Canadian Limited," Lillian Rich in "On the Front Page," 3 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week—"The Winning of Barbara Worth." Also Bobby Berry, "Frankie."

Amusements

Metropolitan
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Pola Negri in "Hotel Imperial"
A Paramount Picture
A GREAT SHOW
... NASOME JAMES HALL AND A PEERLESS CAST IN ONE OF THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING PICTURES!
The Year's Musical Festival
"VICTOR HERBERT MELODIES"
A Stage Feature of Startling Beauty
HANS BENKE—Genius of the Piano
DEL CASTILLO AT THE ORGAN
METROPOLITAN GRAND ORCHESTRA
LAST SHOW AT 9:15 P.M.
Starts Saturday!
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "BLONDE or BRUNETTE"
TWO MATINEES DAILY
25% BEFORE 2 P.M. ON ENTIRE EVENING SHOW
50c MATINEE PRICE 50c TIL 6 P.M.

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
Continuous from 12:45 to 11 P. M.
ANTONIO MORENO ADOREE
IN THE "FLAMING FOREST"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
A Cosmopolitan Production
MABEL NORMAND COMEDY "ANYTHING ONCE"
AND ON THE STAGE
Enoch Light's Blue Jay Band
JOE TERMINI Dancing Soloist CHRISTINE MARSON Charleston vs. Black Bottom
MATS. 20c; EVES. 40c, 50c
NEXT WEEK CONRAD NAGEL in "KID BOOTS"
Return Engagement
CALIFORNIA NIGHTHAWKS

COLONIAL Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
LAST 4 PERFORMANCES
LAST REGULAR PRICES MAT. SAT.
ZIEGFELD'S Greatest Musical Comedy Production
RIO RITA
Staged by EDWARD ROSCH
NEXT TUES. — SEATS NOW
DIRECT FROM 15 MONTHS IN N. Y.
CITY FOR DELIGHTFUL PARODY
MARILYN MILLER
In the Artistic Triumph of Musical Comedies
"SUNNY"
With Her Co-Star JACK DONAHUE
And Featured Player CLIFTON WEBB

PLYMOUTH Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
FAY BAINTER
IN THE SENSATIONAL FRANCE COMEDY
"FIRST LOVE"
BRUCE MIRAD

SHUBERT Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
THE PERFECT OPERETTA
PRINCESS FLAVIA
with HOWARD MARSH
Last Week—Last of 150

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
MILTON SILLS in "The SILENT LOVER"
7 ALL STAR ACTS
NEW, WEEK—HOME OF THE TENEMENTS

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:30, 8:00
THEY COME IN ALL SIZES
The SPORTING WIDOWS

Howard
VIOLA ELLIOTT AND HER BOYS & GIRLS IN A NEW LESSON, VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES SOMETHING DOING 1 TILL 11.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Comedy and Vaud. Orch. Cond. by "THE TEMPTRESS" Dolores Costello "EVERYBODY'S ACTING" Vaudeville Extra Added Attraction
ALLSTON Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Kenneth Harlan in "The Ice Flood"
Johnny Hines in "Stepping Along"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Cambridge Betty Bronson, all star cast in "Everybody's Acting" ALWAYS 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
HARVARD Harvard at Western Ave. Cambridge Vaudeville Change Mon. & Thurs. "MIDNIGHT LOVERS"
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Florence Vidor in "Popular Sin" Pat Dougherty in "The Runaway Express" Dependability Week Aud. Cont. 2—10:30

CHELSEA
BROADWAY Chelsea Warner Baxter, Lois Wilson in "The Great Gatsby" Ruby M. Little in "Kid Smiles"
OLYMPIA Chelsea Pauline Frederick in "Josselyn's Wife" Bob Custer in "Border Whirlwind"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Kenneth Harlan in "The Boy" Viola Dana, George O'Hara in "Bigger Than Barnum's"
FRANKLIN PARK Sefton All Star Cast in "Dancing Days" Big Time Vaudeville
STRAND Lower Johnson's Corner All Star Cast in "Three Bad Men" Dorothy Phillips in "Remember" Great Bill of Vaudeville
GODMAN'S Dorchester Rudolph Valentino in "The Four Horsemen" Cont. in Vocal
FIELDS CORNER Fields Corner Rudolph Valentino in "The Four Horsemen" with a Big and Other Features
NEPTUNE Dorchester Ave. at Neptune Rd. Dot Gordon, Bert Gow in "Kosher Kitty Kelly" Jack Jones in "The Flying Horseman"

EVERETT
RIALTO Everett Ruth Clifton in "Shi What a Nurse" Bob Custer in "The Border Whirlwind" Vaudeville Jack Yodel and Band
WARD'S SOMERVILLE Everett Ave. Somerville Ruth Clifton in "Shi What a Nurse" Bob Custer in "The South Seas" Native Hawaiians Big Stage Show

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT Shawmut at Tremont Cont. from 1 P.M. Vera Gordon in "Kosher Kitty Kelly" Ben Turpin in "The Boy Friend" $150 in Cash Given Away

JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA Jamaica Plain Alice B. Francis in "The Return of Peter Grimm" Agnes S. Moore in "Midnight Lovers"

MALDEN
GRANADA Malden Betty Bronson in "Everybody's Acting" 3 HIGH CLASS ACTS VAUDEVILLE
STRAND Malden Tom Mix in "The Canyon of Light" Paramount Vaudeville Grand Cont. 2—10:30
MYSTIC Malden BAY HARB. MUSICAL COMEDY CO. in "PRISONERS OF THE STORM"

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY Medford Greta Garbo, Antonio Moreno in "The Temptress" "Now the Child" another star, in "King of the Pack"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Roslindale Anna Q. Nilsson in "MIDNIGHT LOVERS" Jack Luden in "THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY Dudley St. Betty Bronson in "Everybody's Acting" Johnny Hines in "Stepping Along"
RIVOLI Dudley St. Monta Bell in "Across the Pacific" Special Event in "When Wife's Away"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Theatre Lou Chaney in The Road to Mandalay All Star Cast in "The Dangerous Dude"
OLYMPIA Somerville Ave. Sq. Ruth Clifton in "SHI WHAT A NURSE" Richard Dix in "THE MIDNIGHT LIMITED" Tom Mix in "The Canadian" Comedy Finale

WALTER JOHNSON USES LINIMENT KEEPS FREE OF ACHES AND PAINS

Stiff, Lame, Rheumatic People Should Take Tip From This Great Athelete

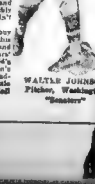
LINIMENT KEEPS YOU LIMBER, SPRY, SUPPLE

Men and women who suffer with lame, stiff, achy backs, by or muscles, and would like to be free of such troubles should take a tip from Big League Stars like Walter Johnson.

Walter Johnson says—"I have used Mike Martin's Liniment for many years and consider it the best liniment ever made for a pitcher's arm, or for sore, aching, stiff muscles. All the time in the game use Mike Martin's Liniment, too."

Big League Stars couldn't play ball if crippled up with aches, pains, swollen stiff joints or rheumatism. When you stop to figure out that one of the best is quickly relieving the trouble, Mike Martin's Liniment is a higher priced, more expensive liniment than ordinary remedies, but be it north the difference, it's far more effective, better—more pleasant to use also. It is unquestionably the best money can buy. High-priced "Stars" wouldn't deal with anything but the best.

With each bottle of Mike Martin's Liniment you buy at the drug store comes a folder telling just how this famous trainer treats various aches, pains, joints and different rheumatic troubles, some back one. 35 years' experience makes Mike Martin probably the world's greatest expert on such troubles. Take Walter Johnson's tip. Get a bottle at drug store or write name and address plainly and send with dollar bill for large bottle postage paid to—Mike Martin, Trainer, Washington Ball Club, Brentwood, Md.


WALTER JOHNSON Pitcher, Washington "Senators"

Ball Players Believe in Signs---Particularly Dollar Signs

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TUNNEY AND TEX CONFER

Champion Adjusts His Affairs With Gibson as He Plans to Sign With Rickard

St. Louis, Jan. 6.—Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, today went into conference with Tex Rickard in regard to defending his title at the Yankee Stadium in September.

Felix Gibson adjusted his affairs with Tunney just before the conference with Rickard got underway. Gibson was responsible for piloting Tunney to the championship. He then had some differences with Gene and in view of the fact that no contract existed between boxer and manager, it was rumored that there would be an open break.

Dudley Field sMoine then stepped into the picture as Tunney's attorney. He was credited as being the champion's real manager. Malone came here with Gibson and sat in as Gene and his manager adjusted their affairs. Terms for a contract between Gibson and Tunney were then agred on.

With Gibson as Tunney's manager, Rickard will not experience any trouble in signing Gene. Gibson considers Rickard the world's leading promoter and has insisted all along that the champion's next defence of his title would be under the direction of Tex.

Tunney will be here for the rest of the week as he is appearing in a vaudeville show.

B. A. A. IN 3-CORNERED RACE AT MILLROSE A. C.

New York, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—A three-cornered one-mile relay race which will bring together the best runners of the Illinois A. C., Chisco A. A. and Boston A. A. is in prospect as a feature of the Millrose track and field carnival at Madison Square Garden Feb. 5. The Illinois quartet, which holds the national championship, and the Boston team including Walter Mulvihill, former Holy Cross star, already have accepted invitations.

So far 28 college and club relay teams have entered the carnival.

NATIONAL TITLE EVENT AT BROOKLINE SWIM MEET

The national junior 100-yard free style championship will feature the program of events arranged for the 31st anniversary swimming meet of the Brookline Swimming Club, to be held at the Municipal Baths, Brookline, Jan. 15. Entry blanks have been sent out by Pres. Ben James of the Brookline organization. They close Jan. 14.

Premature Baldness
AVOID IT

Dandruff
Falling Hair
Itching Scalp
Lead To Loss of Hair

Most men give little attention or care to their scalp until the hair is practically gone—and then perhaps buy some tonic or Dandruff remover which does not go to the source of the trouble—use it once or twice, and then give up, thinking nothing can save it.

Without proper, scientific treatment the hair and scalp cannot be restored to normal, healthy condition—but by giving your hair a chance by following a safe and common sense course of treatment, and giving it an honest and legitimate trial, you can rest assured that the poor scalp condition can be corrected, and new hair grown.

WE GROW HAIR

The Thomas, now uniformly successful in forty of the largest cities of the United States and Canada are actually growing hair on bald heads, and combating diseased scalp conditions, because the treatments are based on years of experience and scientific principles.

Legal Written Guarantee

So sure are we of our results that if we accept you for treatment, we tender you a written guarantee that we will produce a growth of new hair, or refund your money—No room left for doubt.

Start Now To Restore Your Hair

Scalp Examination Free

THE THOMAS SYSTEM

Original and Only Discovery for BALDNESS

Hair and Scalp Specialists

810 DEXTER BLDG.
453 WASHINGTON ST.

Hours—10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturdays to 6:30 P. M.

Send for our Booklet—"Real Facts About Growing Hair"

EDDIE COLLINS REAL IRON MAN

EDDIE COLLINS IN 1926

By JOHN V. REGER

WITH the advent of the 1927 baseball season, Edward Trowbridge Collins will be found cavorting around second base with the team with which he began his career in 1908, playing under the name of Sullivan in order to protect his amateur standing with the Columbia University team.

Collins has always been numbered among the elite of the diamond sport. He has passed unscathed through the several scandals that have rocked the foundations of the game. He has had a brilliant record, rivaling all the star players in his position in the game's history.

Notwithstanding the sensational achievements of Babe Ruth in World Series play, Collins still holds seven marks in post season records and three in regular season play. These are

WORLD'S SERIES

Most runs, total series, 20.
Most total bases, total series—53. 33 singles, 7 doubles, 2 triples.)
Most sacrifice hits, total series—8.
Most assists, game—3. (Tied with others.)
Most stolen bases, total series—14.
Most games played—34.

REGULAR SEASON

Most sacrifice hits, league—502.
Most stolen bases, game—6.
Most years leading in fielding average—7.

His complete record is as follows:

	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	Bat. Av.	WH	SB	Fld. Av.
1908 Philadelphia	102	330	39	90	18	7	1	.273	15	8	.937
1909 Philadelphia	153	572	104	198	20	10	3	.346	21	67	.967
1910 Philadelphia	153	583	81	188	16	16	3	.322	22	81	.970
1911 Philadelphia	132	493	92	180	22	13	3	.365	18	38	.966
1912 Philadelphia	153	643	137	189	25	11	9	.294	29	63	.955
1913 Philadelphia	148	534	125	184	32	12	7	.345	26	54	.959
1914 Philadelphia	152	526	122	181	22	14	3	.344	28	58	.970
1915 Chicago	135	521	118	172	22	10	4	.322	35	46	.974
1916 Chicago	155	545	87	168	16	17	0	.308	39	40	.976
1917 Chicago	156	564	61	163	18	12	0	.289	33	53	.969
1918 Chicago	97	330	51	91	5	3	2	.276	23	22	.974
1919 Chicago	140	518	87	155	19	7	4	.299	40	33	.974
1920 Chicago	153	601	115	222	37	12	6	.369	34	19	.976
1921 Chicago	139	526	79	177	20	10	2	.337	13	12	.986
1922 Chicago	154	598	92	194	30	12	1	.324	27	20	.976
1923 Chicago	154	585	89	192	32	6	5	.328	39	40	.975
1924 Chicago	152	556	106	194	27	7	6	.349	28	42	.972
1925 Chicago	118	425	80	147	26	3	3	.346	17	19	.970
1926 Chicago	106	375	66	129	22	4	1	.344	15	13	.973
Grand total	2663	9645	1763	3215	413	184		.333	502	737	.962

EDDIE COLLINS IN 1910

TIGERS CAN GO INTO LEAD TONIGHT

By BILL GRIMES

Another fast, hard and important game will be staked at the Boston Arena tonight, when the Tigers and Springfield wage battle. Due to their recent slump, and the fine comeback staged by the New Haven Eagles, the Tigers are in second place, one point short of Herb Mitchell's outfit.

The Tigers were beaten by Springfield and Providence last week, while New Haven was taking a couple of games from Quebec. A victory tonight will put the natives back in first place.

Eddie Powers' men have been playing smart hockey all season. They have been right up at the top from the opening game of Canadian-American League schedule. Due to the fact that the clubs, in the league are very evenly matched, the Tigers were unable to get a safe lead and when they fell before the Rhode Island Reds and the Indians, they were eased out of the honor berth.

Bill Grimes

Every man on Eddie Powers' payroll feels that the Tigers have the sign on the Indians. The club has had a week's lay off and is in better condition than at any time this season.

Freddie Litzen, who received two broken ribs in the last Springfield game, is back in shape. He was examined and the physician stated that the clever little centre ice man was all right and would not in any way be bothered by his recent injury. Litzen played against Providence, despite his injury but he was unable to do himself justice and the offensive and defensive strength of the Tigers suffered.

Capt. Ag Smith was under the weather for a couple of weeks, suffering from a severe cold and a flock of injuries. Smith had a bad "charley horse" which, because he refused to lay off and rest, has failed to heal. Having had a chance to rest since the Providence game, Capt. Smith is now fit, which will make considerable difference to the all-around effectiveness of the Tigers.

The Tigers and Springfield have played three games this season. They went to a 2-2 overtime tie in the opening game of the season. Then, the Tigers put over a 3 to 1 win in Springfield but in the last meeting the Tigers were defeated

MISS BARRETT DENIES WITHDRAWAL OF ENTRY

Los Angeles, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Miss Clarabelle Barrett New Rochelle, N. Y., school teacher, has not given up hope of capturing a part of the $40,000 prize money at stake in the Wrigley Marathon channel swim scheduled for Jan. 15.

Miss Barrett, who last year gained fame by her plucky although unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel, last night telegraphed from San Francisco a denial that she had withdrawn her entry in the Santa Catalina Channel event. Miss Barrett had been quoted as believing it impossible for anyone to swim the California passage, due to the low temperature of the water at this time of year.

Basketball Results

Dartmouth 29, St. Stephens 22.
Haverhill High 31, Beverly High 10.
Brockton High 35, Alumni 11.
Reading High 38, Methuen 12.
Woonsocket High 14, Dracut dele 30.

Sarpolis and McGuire in Mat Bout Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

DOC SARPOLIS, newly crowned Lithuanian heavyweight wrestling champion, believes that the best way to win the world's title is by defeating all-comers. This sensational grappler will tackle Ned McGuire, Irish heavyweight, in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Grand Opera House tonight under the direction of Paul Bowser.

A week ago Sarpolis won the Lithuanian heavyweight title when he conquered Frank Tunks. He then hopped over to Brooklyn where he won from John Savage in straight falls. He is now back in our midst prepared to send the rugged McGuire down to defeat.

The tussle will develop into a battle between a fast, clever wrestler and one who relies upon brute strength to triumph. Sarpolis is the exponent of science, while McGuire is the rough and ready battler.

Jack Conway

Frank LaMarque, French heavyweight, will attempt to stop the winning streak of Pat McGill, Irish heavyweight champion. LaMarque has a fine record and believes he will be able to pin McGill's shoulders to the mat. This will also be a finish tussle.

Abe Kaplan, sensational Jewish heavyweight, will make his first appearance at the Grand Opera House tonight. He will be pitted against either Jimmy Gentwell or Ivan Ludlow.

Stanley Stasiak, Lion of Poland, will be on the job. He will try to dispose of two opponents.

EDDIE ROBERTS, sturdy Pacific Coast welterweight, has started training in New York for his ten-round bout with Joe Dundee under the direction of Tex Rickard on January 14. Dundee was considered the logical opponent for Pete Latzo up to the time he got in the way of one of Roberts' socks in a tussle on the Coast.

Besides Roberts and Dundee, Willie Harmon, Al Mello and Meyer Cohen are to receive consideration in naming the next opponent for Latzo.

PAT McCARTHY, Roxbury heavyweight who recently conquered Harry Persson, continues to pass Jim Maloney for a match. It isn't any secret that Maloney does not wish to battle McCarthy. Jim is in the big money as a result of his New York victories and he is wise enough to know that McCarthy is very liable to knock him from his lofty position in the world of swat.

McCarthy wins in the affairs of the boxing game, has one of the best left hands of any of the big fellows. He contends that his left hook would ruin Maloney The latter apparently figures there is considerable truth in Pat's claim as all efforts to sign these sturdy punchers for a tussle in this city have failed.

A strange thing about McCarthy's drive for a bout with Maloney is the fact he has the backing of thousands of South Boston fans. Pat is a big favorite in the peninsula district, as for several years he has been a lifeguard at the L street bathe during the Summer months. Unless Maloney consents to meet McCarthy, the latter is liable to steal Jim's thunder over in South Boston.

"There is only one reason why Maloney won't meet me," says McCarthy, "and that is because he knows I can punch him full of holes."

It would seem as though the next move is up to Maloney.

SAMMY FULLER, North End featherweight, has resumed training. Rip Valenti is prepared to sign Fuller with any of the world's leading featherweights. He is aiming his big guns at Honeyboy Finnegan who is generally regarded as the world's champion.

Golfers Qualify for $10,000 Test

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 6.—Qualifying play for entry in the $10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament was listless.

J. B. Kinnear, Bedford Country Club of Detroit, toured the Los Angeles Country Club's par 72 north course in a 69 for the best performance of the day.

From six courses the 14 low players and ties found opportunity to get within the qualification for the beginning of the medal play of the tournament tomorrow at El Caballero Country Club, near Los Angeles.

The best known players entered in the tournament have been exempted from qualification rounds. These include:

Hagenlacher Leading Hoppe

New York, Jan. 6.—Eric Hagenlacher won the first block of the 1,500-point 18.2 billiard championship match when he defeated the challenger, Willie Hoppe, 600 to 455.

Both men were in poor straits, failing down several times on shots an amateur could have made easy.

Hagenlacher's average was 45.2/11 to Hoppe's 43 8-10. Hoppe had a high run of 148, while the German's best cluster was 117.

B. U., NORTHEASTERN AND MASS. AGGIES IN RELAY

Boston University and Mass. Aggies will be opponents of North eastern in a three-cornered relay race at the K. of C. games at Mechanics Building, Jan. 22, Edward S. Parsons, Northeastern graduate manager of athletics, has announced.

Chinese Boxer in Cambridge Show

The Cambridge Post, No. 27 American Legion, reports a sell-out of ringside seats for the boxing tournament to be held on next Monday evening, at Legion Hall, Central Sq., Cambridge.

Among the entries in the 118-pound class is that of W. A. Kwak, a Chinese student at Harvard, a boxing team who has won honors in Intercollegiate tourna ments.

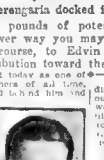
Letters are being received by James McDonald, in the following classes: 112, 118, 135, 147 and 160, at Legion Hall, Central Sq., Cambridge.

Edvin Wide's Hope Is to Shatter All of Nurmi's Marks

By STED CHANDLER

WHEN the Berengaria docked in New York she carried into port 147 pounds of potential sensation or potential trouble, whichever way you may feel inclined to look at it. It forms, of course, to Edvin Wide—pronounced Veeda—Sweden's contribution toward the honor roll of track.

Wide ranks out today as one of the [illegible] runners of all time, [illegible] record behind him and [illegible] fine [illegible] of fun [illegible] during his [illegible] season in Europe. But [illegible] to the victims of [illegible] isolation and [illegible] that might [illegible] be well [illegible] termed the Nurmi Hangover" there is a [illegible] idow upon his [illegible] future which [illegible] not be [illegible] [illegible] At the [illegible] meet the ask [illegible] opens clean [illegible] with proper [illegible] duct on all [illegible] les it will [illegible] mber so. It is [illegible] to be a merely hoped that this will occur, as the Stockholm schoolman [illegible] has all the elements needed to make the 1927 track season a whirlwind success.



Sted Chandler

Wide is an interesting character To begin with he has already been with us for thirty-one years, a ripe old age for a man to be thinking of results upon world's running records. Yet there is nothing to show that he cannot do all he claims he can—one of the principal features of which is to lower every mark now held by the redoubtable Nurmi

SANCTION MAY BE GRANTED

Murray Hulbert, the A. A. U.'s president, welcomed the schoolmaster upon his arrival with such enthusiasm that it is thought highly improbable that the Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Wm. Prout of Boston, can do other than sanction his appearance in Amsterdam next [illegible]

Wide was informed before his departure from Sweden that he would not shirk, and so he came over bent upon an investigation of American school and athletic methods, said to be fixed by the Swedish government. He is therefore out of training, and pleads that six weeks will be necessary to bring him into condition. He will start action at once in Newark, having already presented his credentials to the A. A. U., and made due application for permission to run.

He is unaccustomed to indoor racing on board tracks and is leery of the new-fangled turns. Consequently he does not relish overmuch the prospect of competition this Winter. A further stumbling block is the International ruling which limits a foreigner's competition in America to twenty-one days, dating from the first meet in which he appears. If he runs this Winter, his twenty-one days will be up long before the outdoor season commences.

Wide started running in 1920, discovering his talent quite by accident. In the 1924 Olympics at Colombes he made a splendid showing, pushing Nurmi at 15 kilometers sufficiently to cause the Flying Finn to shatter the world's mark.

HOLDS TWO RECORDS.

Wide holds the world's records over the two mile distance—9.01 4/5 2000 meters—5.25.2; and he ran 1,500 meters in 3.51 4-5 defeating Nurmi but losing to Dr. Peltzer of Germany, who set the mark at 3.51. Wide hopes to lower Nurmi's mark for the two miles indoors—8.58 1-5—which was the outstanding performance of the Finn while in this country.

The Swedish star claims that Nurmi's mark of 8.20 4/5 for 3,000 meters is the greatest distance record on the books, in the same race Wide accomplished 8.20 3 and he is anxious to show that he can still go Nurmi one better.

The writer has seen him run but once, against Nurmi at the last Olympics, but was impressed by his exhibition at that time. His record since then denotes that he has improved immensely and even at the age of thirty-one may be the Titan of the track during the coming year.

Morse Refund Sale

Refunds of thousands of dollars on thousands of Morse Suits and Overcoats

NOW

The sale you've waited for!

Why do you suppose men ask us, "When's your sale coming?" Why have they been scanning the papers for this announcement? Because they're sold on Morse clothes for style, fit and wear. Because they know "Morservice" and low direct-to-wearer prices. And now there's a sizeable cash refund on top of that!

A REFUND of $5.50 to $15.50 on every garment

Fairest and squarest sale of them all --no restrictions, no reservations

1. Originated by Morse
2. Direct from the maker
3. Morse-made clothes only
4. No "sales" goods offered
5. Original price tickets
6. Purchaser deducts refund
7. Usual Morse guarantee of complete satisfaction

fine suede jackets
$7.95
Full $10 value

Leopold Morse Co.

Two Stores: 45-47 Summer Street and Adams Square

Largest Manufacturing Clothiers in New England
Originators of exclusive styles for Young Men

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

A Floating Roadway

THE new floating roadway over the Mersey at Wallasey, Cheshire, England, which has just been opened, is an engineering marvel that has no parallel in the world. It consists of five floating spans linked together.

How to Celebrate Twelfth Night This Year

By MARTHA LEE

TONIGHT is Twelfth Night, celebrated extensively in Merrie England and [illegible] the twelve nights after Christmas are the merriest of the Yuletide season.

The Christmas greens are taken down and burned and the old rites and customs of four or five centuries ago are indulged in.

So little preparation is needed to celebrate that it's not too late to arrange for a party for tonight. It will have all the charm of novelty.

Twelfth Night celebrations centre around the Twelfth Night Cake, sometimes called the Epiphany Cake. Into this cake went the best materials of the English housewife's larder and a piece was supposed to be found by each one of your friends.

In the cake we bake a common bean and whoever finds the bean in his serving was crowned King or Lady of Misrule and [illegible] bean as it was quite the rage.

Another custom was to bake a button and coin in the cake, the button meaning persistent old bachelorhood or spinsterhood and the coin a fortune. It [illegible] safer to leave out the coin and put the cake under the first slice.

The Lord of Misrule is master of ceremonies for the evening and he guests are supposed to obey his commands to dine and do [illegible] as the case may be. All sorts of amusing stunts can be devised.

Since the evening celebration centres around the King of Misrule and as he is chosen to cut the cake cutting, perhaps would come early in the evening so the cake and ginger ale can be served first and [illegible].

Almost any good recipe for plain cake may be used. Here is one that will make a good cake and one good loaf.

Twelfth Night Cake—One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one teaspoon cassia, one teaspoon allspice, [illegible] cloves, one teaspoon nutmeg, two beaten eggs, one cup raisins, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup milk, two cups flour.

Another old English recipe calls for one quarter pound butter, cream it with one quarter pound white sugar. Next add [illegible] beaten eggs, a pinch of salt, one-quarter pound of currants, one-quarter pound of chopped, seeded raisins, four tablespoons of candied lemon or orange peel chopped fine, the grated rind of one-half lemon, two cups of flour sifted with two [illegible] of baking powder. Beat [illegible] and one-half cup of [illegible] and one-half hours and dried in the oven for one hour.

Don't forget you will see that Miss [illegible] is demonstrating effective [illegible] at the Martha [illegible] Kitchen on [illegible] Also girls [illegible] bake [illegible] to find the interested audiences who watched Miss Darling between the hours of 10 and 12 A. M. and 2 and 4 P. M.

If you possibly can do [illegible] to do so, as [illegible] pointers. Just [illegible] to send your recipes with Miss Darling has been in the papers a week and you'll just drop me a line.

Cordially yours,

Martha Lee

"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "Modern Disguises" -:- By Marceline d'Alroy

JUDGING by the TROUBLE some GIRLS take to COVER up their FACES they must think it is their MISFORTUNE. And yet the MORE a girl DISGUISES Her face the MORE it GIVES her AWAY.

Of course, sometimes a GIRL MAKES up her MIND she WANTS a BEAU, so she MAKES up her FACE to get one. That is, IF SHE is ARTFUL and the MAN is ARTLESS.

BUT sometimes HAPPENS that if she TURNS The BEAU into a HUSBAND he makes up his Mind that SHE IS PRETTIER without her Paint, UNTIL he sees her AU NATUREL.

And then, if he SHOWS his SURPRISE, his Little WIFE naturally RESENTS it. And probably she will TELL him to go to The MIRROR and LOOK at his OWN misfortune.

Tomorrow the fifth of this series of articles will appear.

The Making of a Husband Serial

SUDDENLY I drew away as shyly as if I were a schoolgirl in her teens instead of a woman, married, on the verge of a divorce and sophisticatedly letting the new love come into my life before I was rid of the old.

"Why Anne, you do care a little," Ralph gloried.

"How do you know". What makes you think so. I don't know," I cried all in a breath.

"Because your lips were soft against mine and you trembled so," he said.

Something made me tell him of Jim's divorce and how I had [illegible] of it. But a [illegible] I [illegible] It was true—I was [illegible] the hardness I was [illegible] held me back.

"I'm afraid of [illegible]," I [illegible]

"Ba-ba-ba! I [illegible]

"You needn't [illegible]

"I won't accept [illegible] I won't hurry [illegible] you don't want to [illegible] bed, dear, you [illegible] to marry [illegible] I want."

"Oh, [illegible] time [illegible] I [illegible] realize [illegible] what Jim [illegible] to [illegible] sure."

"Sure as a [illegible] Ralph said.

"Are you sure it [illegible] asked.

"Why? What [illegible]

"Perfectly sure [illegible] is almost here. And [illegible] for me. I have [illegible] married with you as [illegible] divorce?"

No—nor Jim."

"Then perhaps he won't get it after all."

An unbelievable shade of anxiety crept into Ralph's voice.

"He has begun proceedings." I forced myself to say.

"What do you mean?"

"I brought this to show you—If I could find the courage—if I could bring myself to hurt him as [illegible] much. I'm so bitter sometimes I doubt even you. But [illegible] I haven't a stone where [illegible] heart should be today. You're the Ralph I always trusted. So I can bring myself to show you this letter from Arlette to her teacher, Diana Petrucci. I can stand knowing that you know—how I got the news that I will soon be free . . . Perhaps when you see how another man has treated me—you will lose all respect, I won't blame you."

Arlette I gave Ralph the sheet of paper, on which Arlette had written.

The divorce is only a few weeks off . . . That must [illegible] me, he said.

Something made me tell him of Jim's divorce and how I had [illegible] of it. But a [illegible] I [illegible] It was true—I was [illegible] the hardness I was [illegible] held me back.

"I'm afraid of [illegible]," I [illegible]

"Ba-ba-ba! I [illegible]

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Electricity Increases Crops

It has been proved by experiments in the fields that, by applying an electrical discharge to spring-sown oats and barley, it is possible to increase the yield by, on an average, twenty-two per cent.

Fiction Page

This Day in History

ON January 6, 1838, Alfred Vail's successful telegraph instrument was completed attested. For this test three miles of wire were stretched amid the room. It is the Vail receiving instrument and not the Morse which we now have.

The Love Wrecker

by BEATRICE BURTON

Author of "Gided Kisses"

Thrilling Romance of Youth in Boston

CHAPTER XXXII.

IT was on the next Sunday morning that Honey Lou and Jack found the flat they had been looking for.

It was on a side street, just back of the Wallacks' old fashioned house.

There were seven rooms in it, and every one of them was large and light. The rent was $85.

"We've found a place at last!" Honey Lou broke the news to "Grumpy" and The Head at Sunday dinner, an hour later. "The spunsiest little flat you ever poked your nose into!"

"Where is this wonderful place?" The Head asked, with a frown. "This place you call 'spunzy.' What does 'spunzy' mean, if anything?"

Honey Lou stared at her in openmouthed surprise. She knew that The Head disliked the slang that rose so readily to her lips. But she had never been cold and sarcastic to her before.

"Why, spunzy means cute, I reckon," she stammered, when she found her voice, "and the flat is right back of this house, on the next street. Jack and I thought it would be nice to be so close to you people."

Up went The Head's thick black eyebrows. "I'm surprised to hear that!" she exclaimed, looking Honey Lou straight in the eye. "I thought you couldn't wait to get away from us. At least that's the story that came to my ears."

She rang the bell for Clara, the cook, to carry away the plates.

Honey Lou shook her head. She felt a hot flush sweep over her neck and face, and she did not know why she was blushing—because she never had said anything of the sort to anybody!

"Who told you that, Mrs. Wallack?" she asked. She had never been able to call Jack's mother anything but "Mrs. Wallack," somehow or other. To get close to her was like trying to batter down a stone wall with your hand.

"Will Angela said you had told her something of the sort," The Head answered, wiping her unamiling mouth with a corner of her napkin.

Again Honey Lou shook her cropped and shining head. "I didn't," she declared passionately. "And that's the truth!"

But The Head only smiled in an unbelieving kind of way.

* * *

When the meal came to its end, Honey Lou went straight out of the house and across the lawn to the gate in the hedge.

Angela, herself, opened the door of the big stone house next door.

"Hello, dear," she said and her voice fairly dripped with sweetness. "Come in, do."

But Honey Lou did not move from the spot where she was.

"No. I'm going for a drive with Jack," she answered gravely. "I just want to ask you something, that's all, Angela, did you tell Jack's mother that I couldn't wait to get away from their house? She says you did."

Without a second's hesitation, Angela shook her head with its halo of golden hair. Her great eyes seemed to deepen and take on a look of saintly innocence.

"I certainly did not, Honey Lou," she said in her lovely voice. "I certainly did not."

"Are you sure?"

Angela nodded. "Positively," she declared. "All I said was that you were awfully anxious to get housekeeping, just as any bride would be. I said that in a morning, on the way home from church."

She looked like the very soul of truth in human form, as she stood there. Her eyes shone with frankness, and her face had that clear spiritual look that blonds very often have.

Honey Lou believed her.

"But I wish you hadn't said even that much, Angela," she said unhappily, "Jack's mother is awfully cross with me."

"I'm sorry—just as sorry as I can be" Angela's face was full of distress. "She's just got what I said twisted up in her mind. I always knew she would make life miserable for any girl Jack married She's a wonderful woman and I love her, but I don't think I'd want her for a mother-in-law."

Honey Lou went back across the lawn with a heavy heart.

"Are you going to let me go shopping for your new furniture tomorrow morning?" Angela called to her, just as she was squeezing through the gap in the hedge.

Honey Lou nodded. "I'll meet you at the Touraine at 12 o'clock," she called back. "I've got a couple of errands to do in the morning."

The next morning Honey Lou slept late. It was becoming a habit with her now that she no longer owned a job and an alarm clock.

Once up, she could hardly wait until she reached the stores and began to pick out the things to put into her home—the rugs and the chairs and the beds and the thousand and one things that make a home.

At 9 o'clock she was going up the narrow iron staircase that led to the offices of the Wallack factory.

Ann Ludlow was not at her desk in the big room.

Honey Lou opened the door of her father-in-law's private office. Margret sat there at his desk.

Her plain dark face broke into a radiant smile as she looked up and saw Honey Lou in the doorway

"Hello, stranger, come in and sit down," she said. She jumped up and pulled out a chair from the wall.

But Honey Lou perched on the corner of "Grumpy's" big mahogany desk, like a red bird in her scarlet hat, and scarlet-lined suit. She lit a cigarette—and puffed it daintily. She disliked the flavor of tobacco in her mouth really, but—like thousands of girls who smoke—she thought cigarette smoking a fascinating and dashing thing to do.

"Where's 'Grumpy?'" she asked.

"Gone to the doctor's about his lumbago. He'll be back soon," Margret answered. "He says you've rented a flat."

"We have. A perfectly ducky one on the street behind 'Grumpy's house," Honey Lou answered, trying to make a ring of smoke and failing.

"He says that Angela talked you out of buying a house," Margret went on. "What in the world has Angela to do with your buying a house?"

Honey Lou stared at her with puzzled brown eyes.

And just then the door opened, and Ann stuck her frizzled red head into the room. "Were you looking for me?" she asked. Honey Lou had forgot all about Angela and the flat

She got up and followed Ann downstairs to the dressing room on the second floor.

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Read what Honey Lou does for Ann Ludlow in tomorrow's installment.

that famous

Tonic Prescribed

BY PHYSICIANS FOR 34 YEARS

YOUR doctor can tell you about Gude's Pepto-Mangan. He knows that it is prescribed by thousands of physicians as a quick, efficient tonic. He'll tell you the tonic value of its organic iron and manganese in this ideal form—so quickly absorbable and effective without disturbing the weakest stomach.

Prescribe it for yourself today. At druggists everywhere in both liquid and tablet form.

WARNING
There is only one Pepto-Mangan, that is Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Man's Taste in Girls

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

The Man Who Admired This Girl Would Now Be 1950 Years Old

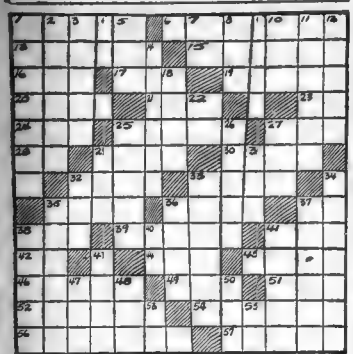
This Girl Is Remembered Fondly by the Man Now 45

And 20 Years Just Dotes on This Man's Taste in Girls

IT'S fun, and sets up your thoughts about people and things to spread out before you any modern, clever drawing of a typical young girl of today who is dear to the heart of double-breasted-business-executive-striped-trousered. And then, oh astonishment! to lay beside her a yellowed drawing of another typical girl dear to the heart of the football hero of twenty-five years ago—the nice-looking man who is now forty-five. And then, oh, petrification! to lay beside her again the ornaments of the Greek maiden who wore [illegible] her yellow hair with an air that looked as if it [illegible] scratch, years before the [illegible] chief [illegible] warm [illegible] now [illegible]

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

NO. 388



HORIZONTAL.

1—peeled the surface off
6—commercial ban
13—sentient being
15—economize
16—rend
17—offer a price on
19—pertaining to a node
20—to the shelter side
21—craw of a bird
23—plural pronoun
24—snare or trap
25—conflagrations
27—marry
28—upon
29—destiny
30—employed
32—flying mammals
33—pointed arch, or curve
35—narrow path
36—extend over
37—performs
38—deface
41—permit
42—forward
44—distant
45—genus of palms
46—indigenous
49—foot of a man
51—portable bedstead
52—Moorish tabor
54—salty
56—cleanse, as a wound
57—scolded

VEITICAL.

1—paladin of knighthood
2—the dye of coal tar
3—mature
4—printer's measure
5—slight touch or thrust
7—personal pronoun
8—prohibit
9—minute particle
10—free
11—hit upon constantly
12—leered at
14—confines
18—defy
22—plural pronoun
25—doomed
26—saccharine substance
27—tiny
29—winnow
31—Japanese coin
32—exclude
33—musical dramas
34—revolved
35—wooly
36—sharp crackling noise
37—testify, in law
38—having a combining power of one
40—provided
41—legal
43—infant
47—make a kind of lace edging
48—Roman house god
50—strife
53—left guard (abbr.)
55—note of the scale

Solution Puzzle No. 387

C	L	A	M	O	R	D	E	N	I	M	S	
M	A	S	T	R	O	B	I	N	N	I	P	
A	S	S	B	A	R	E	D	T	R	I		
S	H	O	P	D	O	T	P	E	A	K		
S	E	R	E	D	I	N	L	U	N	G	E	
E	S	T	R	A	Y	P	A	R	T	E	D	
		V	I	E		A	I	R				
R	A	R	E	S	T	T	R	I	P	O	D	
E	V	E	R	D	O	S	N	A	R	E		
P	E	L	T	O	O	G	R	I	P			
O	N	E	T	O	W	N	S	A	G	E		
R	U	N	O	U	N	C	E	D	I	N		
T	I	E	T	H	E	R	E	X	T	E	N	D

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Brother-in-Law Is a Fast Worker

By George McManus

I'M SO GLAD MOTHER'S BROTHER HAS A JOB AT LAST - IT'S BEEN NERVE RACKING WITH HIM ABOUT THE HOUSE!
YES AN' I GOT THE JOB FOR HIM!
WELL-HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW JOB?
ALL RIGHT-BUT I DON'T LIKE WORKIN' IN AN OFFICE!
OFFICE? I DIDN'T GIT YOU A JOB IN AN OFFICE!
I KNOW YOU DIDN'T-I GOT THIS ONE MYSELF!
THEY FIRED ME OUT OF YOUR JOB AN' I GOT THIS OFFICE JOB IN THE AFTERNOON-IF THEY DON'T FIRE ME TO-MORROW-I'LL QUIT!
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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
THERE GOES THAT TERRIBLE ZILCH FAMILY OUT IN THEIR NEW $850 CAR-IF THEY CAN AFFORD A CAR WE CERTAINLY CAN-HE DOESN'T EVEN PAY HIS GROCERY BILLS
SURE HE'S GOT A CAR - THAT'S WHY HE DOESN'T PAY HIS GROCERY BILLS - BUT, AS LONG AS YOU KEEP HARPING ON THE SUBJECT I GUESS I LOSE - MY EARS ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN MY POCKETBOOK
LUKE AND HIS UKE
"WHY KISS THE COOK WHEN I AM OUT!" HIS WIFE DID FUME AND FRET - HE SAID, "MY DEAR, THAT'S SIMPLE, IT'S THE ONLY CHANCE I GET!"
GREETINGS, COMRADE LUKE
RHYME BY THELMA U. ALLEY, NORFOLK, VA.
PHONEY BOLONIES
HER THOUGHTS
O, MISTER STRONGNECK, YOU'RE SO ATHLETIC! EXERCISE IS A WONDERFUL THING
AFTER THIS I'LL GET MYSELF A WEAK OLD MAN WITH PLENTY OF DOUGH AND A LOT OF CUSHIONS IN HIS LIMOUSINE MY FEET ARE KILLING ME

FILLUM FABLES

Clearing Up the Mystery

By Chester Gould

Episode 15 IS THE FLYER
AFTER THE WRECK THE ESCAPED ANIMALS CHASE STONEFACE MULLINS TO THE BLISS FARM WHERE HE JUMPS INTO A SILO TO GET AWAY FROM THE BEASTS BUT THEY JUMP IN AFTER HIM....
WOW! LOW
WHAT'S ALL THE COMMOTION HUH?
OH EPSOM I'M SO GLAD YOU'VE COME - STONEFACE MULLINS IS JUST RUINING FATHER'S BEST SILO.. HE'S IN THERE WITH SOME LIONS AND TIGERS
QUICK! YOU RUN BACK TO THE WRECK AND GET A CIRCUS WAGON AND YELL CAPTURE THE ANIMALS
OH CLARA THINGS ARE IN A TERRIBLE MESS.. SOMEONE DERAILED THE TRAIN.. THE CIRCUS CARS ARE ALL WRECKED AND THE ANIMALS HAVE ESCAPED
OH IT'S ALL CLEAR TO ME NOW! STONE FACE MULLINS DERAILED YOUR TRAIN AND THEN HUNG AROUND TO WATCH THE SMASH UP. THAT'S HOW IT HAPPENED THE ESCAPED ANIMALS CHASED HIM
CONTINUED

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

100 In Shade—By SEGAR

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YES-SIR I'M A LIGHT HEARTED LITTLE GUY- HAPPY AS HECK! ALL IS JAKE WITH ME
I WONDER IF CASTOR OYL IS BACK OF ALL THIS- I'LL HUNT HIM UP AT ONCE
HEY!
WHO ME?
LISTEN HERE YOUNG MAN!
DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT MY DAUGHTER'S DISAPPEARANCE?
COURSE NOT! SHOULD SAY NOT! WHY THE IDEA WHEW!! OH MY NO.

WHEN CONFIDENCE BEGINS TO SWELL — WATCH OUT!

You may be on the high tide and sailing along comfortably today.

In fact, for a long time you have been going so well that you have forgotten misfortune could come to you and you could lose your job to another who might be better able to fill it.

Don't let over-confidence ruin you.

If you think you are so safely entrenched with your present employers that they would not think of looking for another, you are too confident.

You are in line to receive a severe shock.

Circumstances might fairly throw a better man than you at the head of your establishment in such a way as to attract notice and lessen your prestige, for such things have happened.

Don't worry about it, of course, and unfit yourself for your work, but keep your head and don't allow yourself to be too sure.

There is no position in life where one may really rest in assurance that things will stay as they are.

Always there are men who are brighter and better.

Some time they may invade your territory and before you know what has happened you will be on the toboggan, sliding down.

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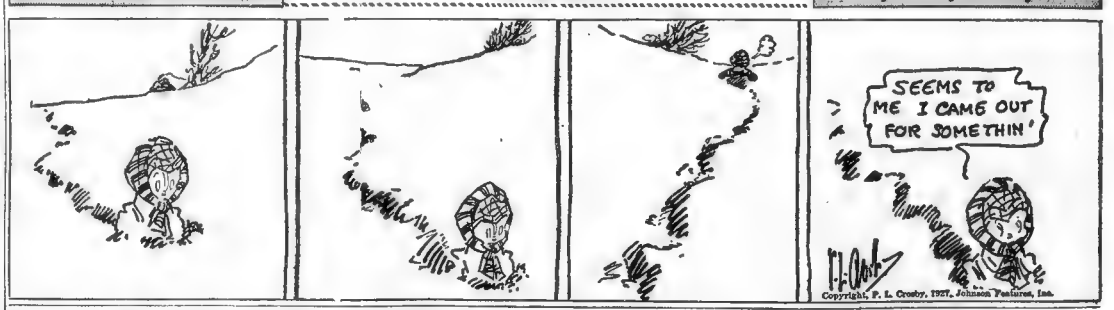
SKIPPY

Wide Open Spaces

By Percy Crosby



DAILY SHORT STORY

HEARTS ADRIFT

By L. M. Blake

"SHE is going to leave him!"

"I hope so."

"I've hidden her in the back room," Mrs. Morgan explained. "If Joe comes I'll tell him she took the night train to St. Louis to stay with her Aunt Martha."

"If Joe comes here, I'll tear him apart."

"No. Please, Luke. I don't want any trouble in my boarding house."

"Oh, all right. All right."

Luke Dorcas went into his room and closed the door. The return of Georgia Morgan upset his plans. He was leaving to take up a homestead in Wyoming the following week. Mrs. Morgan had promised to go with him as housekeeper. He had come to regard the aged woman as a mother, and meant to make life easy for her.

For matter of that, Luke loved Georgia. But he had not found it out until Joe Caton turned the girl's head.

"Darn it!" Luke growled. "Why doesn't Joe go back to his wife. He's no man at all."

A ring at the doorbell caused Luke to whirl about. That must be Joe looking for Georgia. He would find the man and tell him to move on and move on fast. He heard the door opening. Mrs. Morgan already was greeting his visitor.

"No, Georgia isn't here." Mrs. Morgan said in a thin but penetrating voice. "She phoned me she was going to St. Louis to visit her Aunt Martha."

"That so! Well, I want to talk to you, anyway," Joe Caton snarled. The sound of heavy feet crossing the reception hall was plainly audible.

Joe opened the door of his room to confront the red-faced heavily built intruder. His fists were tightly clinched.

"Is that man bothering you, Mrs. Morgan?" he asked in a low ominous voice.

"No, no. He thinks Georgia is here. Let him look around so he'll be satisfied."

Joe Caton glared evilly at the white-faced, youthful person before him.

"Better keep out of this, kid!" he growled.

"Please, Luke, don't mind him," Mrs. Morgan pleaded.

Joe Caton stopped before a hall door which failed to open when he turned the knob.

"Georgia is in there!" he bellowed excitedly.

"She isn't," Mrs. Morgan cried.

"That's McKenna's room. He left it locked when he went out after supper. I'll give you my key."

As Mrs. Morgan fumbled in her apron pocket, she got between the man and the door. Impatient, he roughly pushed her to one side and smashed at the wood. Mrs. Morgan fell to the floor and began to cry.

Luke let out a howl of rage and rushed. Joe sensed the attack and let fly a right swing. The blow grazed Luke's chin. The next instant two fists hurled themselves in the intruder's stomach.

Joe dropped in a heap. He was gasping for breath but managed to twist his body around, slid his right hand toward his hip pocket. Seeing the action, Luke made a flying leap and landed on Joe as the big man produced a large, black automatic revolver. Luke grabbed the weapon and savagely pounded it against the sharp wall boarding.

The gun went off with a loud roar as it dropped from Joe's numbed fingers. The next minute Luke crashed a terrific right hand blow against Joe's chin and the man stiffened, temporarily "out."

"Get up, Mother Morgan," he said, helping her. "And stop crying."

Just then Georgia Morgan came running into the hall from the rear of the house.

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed. "You haven't killed him?"

"No," Luke answered. "He suffered a shock."

"Wasn't that a shot I heard?"

"Yes," Mrs. Morgan admitted. "Joe pulled a gun and tried to kill Luke."

"The brute!" snapped Georgia, her eyes flashing.

Joe moved feebly. After a little he sat up and rubbed his chin. All the fight had gone out of him.

"We're through, Joe," Georgia. "Quits. Understand?"

"But, Georgia—"

"No. Get out. We'll keep your gun and if you bother around here again, we'll prosecute you for trying to murder us. Your political drag won't always save you."

"All right. Forget it. You're not the only girl on my string."

At the door Joe turned to glare at Luke.

"I'll remember you," he warned.

"Sure," Luke retorted humorously. "Let's have another round before you go."

He moved forward but Joe jerked the door open and ran.

"The miserable coward!" Luke exclaimed, looking after him.

Georgia glanced at the young fellow with admiration.

"Aren't you afraid of him?" she questioned.

"No, are you?"

"I was."

"Well, call on me if he bothers you. I carry the brand of punch he doesn't like."

Georgia went over and sat down by her mother.

"What are you going to do?" Mrs. Morgan questioned.

"Find a job."

"Joe will make it miserable. I know the man."

"Yes."

Luke eyed Georgia speculatively.

"You're really through with that sort of thing, Georgia?"

The girl nodded vigorously. "I am."

"Then why not come out West with your mother and me. I've got a homestead there that I'll share with you two. If we work hard some day we'll be sitting pretty. At least we can live clean."

"You mean you really want me to go."

"Absolutely. The way you told Joe to get out convinced me you're as good at heart as your mother. So here's your chance to prove it."

Georgia looked at her mother.

"I'm ready to start now," Mrs. Morgan replied to the unvoiced questions. "And out there, Georgia, you will meet real men, not rats."

"I'm through with men," the girl snapped out. Then her glance met Luke's. "That is—"

"Present company always excepted," Luke said quietly.

"Anyway," Georgia muttered tonelessly, "no man would want me now."

"Bosh!" growled Luke. "Men are not angels. You've learned your lesson and will make a good wife."

"You don't mean that." Then, after a pause, Georgia said slowly, "Would you marry me . . . now"

"Yes," Luke replied sturdily, "if you love me, which you don't."

"Don't!" Georgia laughed in a way that thrilled Luke. "Don't! Well, why else do you think I broke with Joe [illegible]

POLLY AND HER PALS

Reflection on Ashur

By Cliff Sterrett

NUTHIN' DOIN'! I REFUSE!!
WOT'S YOUR TROUBLE?
I TOLD AUNT SUSIE ID HELP WITH THE HOUSE WORK Y'UNDERSTAND, JESS FER A LARK.
BUT WHEN SHE ASKS ME TO POLISH THE PIANO TILL I KIN SEE MY FACE IN IT, I CALLS THAT CARRYIN A JOKE TOO FAR, DONT YOU?
I'LL SAY SO!
WITH A FACE LIKE YOURS IT AINT NO JOKE!
CLIFF STERRETT

US BOYS

Cause for Worry

By McNamara

DARN THIS SPY BUSINESS! YA GOTTA REMEMBER EVERYTHIN'! — WONDER IF THAT PASS WORD IS CHEW TO-BACKER SODA CRACKER, OR SODA CRACKER, CHEW TO-BACKER? AW HECK! I'LL TAKE A CHANCE!
CHEW TO-BACKER SODY CRACKER! O.K.?
I GOT IT THAT TIME, DIDN'T I?
WELL YA GOT ANY INFORMATION?
YEH! GOT ANY DOPE?
I ASK, HOT DOG RILEY WHICH IS 'PICIAL SPY FOR THE FISH ALLEY DUDES AND HE SAID, WHEN IS THE WAR GONNA START?
GOSH! — IF WE KEEP STALLIN MUCH LONGER, THEM FISH ALLEY DUDES WILL GET SORE ON US, AND THEY WONT BE NO WAR!

ABIE THE AGENT

Personal Gain

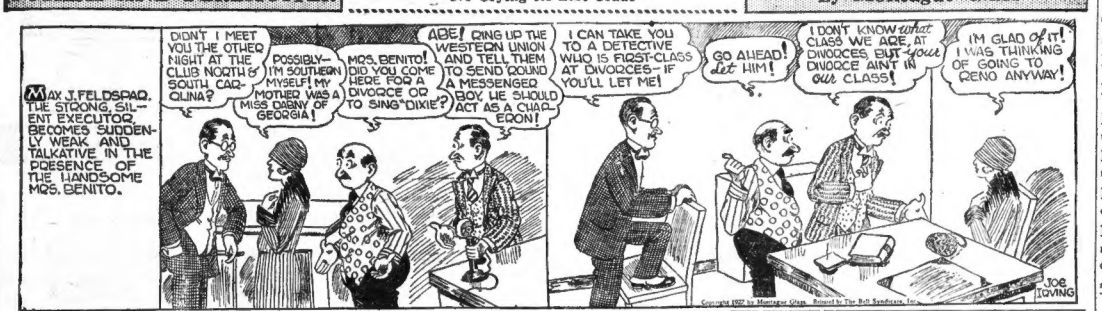
By Hershfield

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT RING, ABE — I PAID THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR IT!!
YOU GOT STUNG — NOW I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO SELL IT FOR YOU AND GET YOUR MONEY BACK!!
THEY'RE ALWAYS GETTING THE BEST OF THAT PHOOY GUY — NOW I GOT TO SEE WHO I CAN SELL THAT RING TO FOR THE THREE HUNDRED!!
DID YOU GET ME THE THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR THE RING?
YES — BUT THE OTHER HUNDRED, I KEEP!!
HERSHFIELD

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

No Crying for Lost Trade

By Montague Glass


MAX J. FELDSPAR, THE STRONG, SILENT EXECUTOR, BECOMES SUDDENLY WEAK AND TALKATIVE IN THE PRESENCE OF THE HANDSOME MRS. BENITO.
DIDN'T I MEET YOU THE OTHER NIGHT AT THE CLUB NORTH & SOUTH CAROLINA?
POSSIBLY — I'M SOUTHERN MYSELF! MY MOTHER WAS A MISS DABNY OF GEORGIA!
MRS. BENITO! DID YOU COME HERE FOR A DIVORCE OR TO SING "DIXIE"?
ABE! RING UP THE WESTERN UNION AND TELL THEM TO SEND 'ROUND A MESSENGER BOY, LIE SHOULD ACT AS A CHAPERON!
I CAN TAKE YOU TO A DETECTIVE WHO IS FIRST-CLASS AT DIVORCES — IF YOU'LL LET ME!
GO AHEAD! Let HIM!
I DON'T KNOW what CLASS WE ARE, AT DIVORCES, BUT your DIVORCE AINT IN OUR CLASS!
I'M GLAD OF IT! I WAS THINKING OF GOING TO RENO ANYWAY!
JOE IRVING

KRAZY KAT

She's His Old Man—By HERRIMAN

LOOK HOW LOVELY THE VIEW IS, IGNATZ
WHAT VIEW?
WHY THE VIEW OF THAT COW & CALF OVA THERE
SINCE WHEN IS A COW & CALF A VIEW?
IT'S SO NICE TO SEE THE SWIT BAD OF LOVE THAT EXSISTS BETWIN A MOTHER COW AND A CHILD
HAFF—
YES
COME HIDDA C'IL HAFF I WISH TO ESK YOU SOMETHING
HUH
COULD YOU CALL YOUR DEAR PARENT OVA TOE, I WOULD LIKE TO SPICK TO HER ALSO—?
WELL—?
HEY PA!!!
AH

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

THE automobile shows will be opening in a few days so that motorists can pick out a new set of deferred payments.

ONE fellow says he's going to buy an expensive car this year because it's just as easy to get behind in the installments.

HIS old sedan is running so poorly that the collectors are beginning to overtake him.

HE'S less than two blocks ahead of the finance company.

THE automobile is loaded with so many mortgages that it can't make the hills.

HE sewed all the liens together and is using them for a lap robe

MORTGAGES are great for keeping in the wind out.

HE calls his car a musical instrument because there are so many notes on it.

HE added up the indebtedness on the machine and used the total for a license number.

HIS wife wants a large car this year. She says there's not room enough to fight in the small ones.

NOT only that, but if you get behind in the payments, there's no place to hide.

SOME of the 1927 models now have the emergency brake in the back seat.

YOUR wife can tell you to stop the car and be assured of having the last word.

ANOTHER improvement is an automatic emblem on the radiator cap. It changes to any lodge that the speed cop happens to belong to.

ONE car also has a device that stop skidding. The minute your machine begins to slide, the wheels come off.

THEY'VE eliminated the danger of a shattered windshield by making it out of wood instead of glass.

OF course you can't see where you're driving, but very few chauffeurs pay any attention to that, anyway.

THIS looks like a big year for automobiles. Fifty per cent. of the people in this country can afford motor cars and the other fifty per cent. buys them, too.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"How strikingly this reminds me of the words of the poet," remarked Simple after complying with a third request to pass the butter.

"What words, Mr. Simple?" inquired the hostess.

"Life's butter passing dream."

H. E. EATON.
Box 716, Rochester, N. H.

The consumption of sugar in the United States, which stood at 75 pounds per head in 1916, rose to 103 pounds in 1922 and 149 pounds in 1924—nearly three pounds a week.

The site of the Zoo in Regent's Park, given to the Zoological Society by the Government, was originally occupied by a Royal Palace, once owned by Queen Elizabeth.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS---BY HELEN ROWLAND

MY daughter, what is so dear to the heart of Man as a "reasonable" woman?

Yet, alas, where upon the face of the earth, or in the subways beneath the earth, shalt thou find one?

For lo, to be "reasonable" in a man's eyes a woman must be filled with understanding, forbearance, indulgence and second-sight. And beside her, Job and Griselda would seem but pikers.

Go to, A "reasonable" woman demandeth no expressions of rapture and sentiment from a busy husband. For she knoweth in her heart that beneath the snow of his indifference the flower of his devotion still bloometh, and beneath the ice of his preoccupation the fire of his passion still glloweth.

Yea, though his kiss fall upon her left ear, his "HEART is in the right place."

For she understandeth that if a man doth not COMPLAIN, it signifieth that she is pleasing in his sight. And when he saith: "Oh—sailright," it signifieth that he is filled with delight and admiration.

When her lord cometh not home upon the appointed hour for dinner, a "reasonable" wife asketh no questions, and her heart is not troubled. For she knoweth in her wisdom, that it is for HER that he slaveth "late at the office."

And even though he lingereth for a re-prune, is it not "for the wife and kiddies," that he seeketh to win his moneys? Yea, verily.

A "reasonable" woman is not cast down when her Beloved overlooketh their wedding anniversary and forgetteth to bring flowers upon her birthday.

For in her subliminal consciousness she perceiveth that he is filled with sentiment, even though he doth not SHOW it; and she knoweth that his romance for her is not dead, even though it sleepeth.

A "reasonable" woman is not peeved but is content with postcards and telegrams in place of letters, when her Beloved is away on a fishing trip. For doth she not know that "MEANT to write her every day?"

Yea, verily, verily, the Weaker Vessel may be filled with suspicions.

But a "reasonable" woman is a seer and a prophet and a CLAIRVOYANT, who judgeth a man not by his acts, but by his Beautiful Motives—and LETTETH HIM ALONE!

SELAH.

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"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

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ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? You are poisoned. The bowels are clogged and liver inactive. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients and olive oil. They act easily upon the bowels, free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Be beautiful. Have rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy that make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My three-year-old daughter, who is fond of asking questions, was asked to pick up her toys. She replied, "I can't now, I am busy thinking up some more questions."

MRS. W. J. McBRIDE,
No. 44 Dromedary peak, Roxbury.

For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Pain | Colds Toothache | Neuralgia Neuritis | Lumbago Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Record-Breaking Number of Fatter Dividends

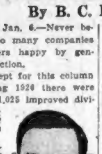
By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Never before have so many companies made stockholders happy by generous dividend action.

The records kept for this column show that during 1926 there were no fewer than 1,025 improved dividend payments.

The total in 1925 was 921 and in 1924 only 621.

The year ended in a blaze of glory of dividends. The cheering announcements last month numbered 184. This is the highest monthly total since the records began to be compiled. The best month before that had been December, 1925, with a total of 247.



B. C. Forbes.

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THE following table gives comparisons for the last three years of all extra or increased or initial or stock or resumed or back dividend payments by months:

	1926	1925	1924
January	87	60	78
February	72	64	44
March	81	67	43
April	60	34	45
May	62	42	39
June	98	67	47
July	96	71	41
August	87	39	28
September	80	42	45
October	60	64	37
November	103	67	60
December	184	147	104
	1,025	821	621

THE YEAR'S gain of 204 is accounted for almost wholly by industrial enterprises. They contributed to the grand total compared with 377 in 1925.

There was actually a decrease in the number of public utility companies adopting a more liberal dividend policy. The 1925 total was 111, against 113 last year.

The notable prosperity our railroads have been enjoying is clearly reflected in these dividend figures. Last year there were forty-eight enhanced dividend payments, contrasted with only thirty-three in the previous year.

The following tables show the form the payments took and give comparisons for the last two years:

Industrial Utilities Railroads					
	'26	'25	'26	'25	'26 '25
Extra	454	241	21	32	27 13
Initial	137	111	38	38	4 6
Increased	169	116	35	35	11 5
Stock	76	64	9	7	1 0
Back	142	50	5	5	2 0
Resumed	27	52	4	3	3 2
	874	672	108	111	48 26

• • •

WE HAVE heard so much lately about stock dividends that it is interesting to note the increase in such payments last year over very moderate. There were only 86 stock distributions last year, which compared with 76 in the previous year and 48 in 1924. As a matter of fact, there was a distinctly greater increase in the number of extra dividends paid. Initial dividends fell only one short of the 200-mark, a gain of 46 over the previous year and of 75 over 1924.

The year's record can be summarized thus:

	1926	1925	1924
Extra	464	309	241
Initial	196	150	96
Increased	179	144	97
Stock	76	71	48
Resumed	59	47	39
	1025	821	621

It remains to be seen whether 1927 will eclipse the banner year of 1926.

(Copyright, 1926, By B. C. Forbes)

ISLAND CREEK AT NEW TOP

Island Creek Coal, the big Boston fuel company, sold today at a new record high at $206 a share.

In the past four trading days 1420 shares of Island Creek common have changed hands. Including the 46 dividend lopped off the price ten days ago, the current market is equivalent to 215.

Almost simultaneous with renewed market activity came the announcement that the company is "in the market" for 10,000 shares of its preferred at $105 for retirement. A few scattering purchases have been made but the owners of a large block of preferred have signified their intention of accepting $105 from the company and this will pretty well round out the 10,000 shares. Directors will undoubtedly again grant the president authority to continue his purchases of preferred in the hope of retiring entirely the nearly 30,000 shares. This will leave the 118,591 shares of common the total capital liability and with net current assets today of over $8,000,000 there will still be $25 a share in "net quick" for working capital of $3,000,000.

The year just closed was another big one for Island Creek. Production amounted to about 6,500,000 tons and final net profits after reserving 15 cents a ton for depreciation and depletion amounted to about $23 a share on the common stock, out of which $18 a share in dividends have been paid.

The company demonstrated that it is no fluke at all to output 600,000 tons of coal monthly, or 7,000,000 tons annually with regularity. Last year, outside of about three months, was anything but conducive to big coal mining profits. Island Creek, however, averaged a profit of close to 50 cents a ton. In 1913 its per ton profit was 33 cents a ton; in 1914 it was 37 cents, in 1915 it was 31 cents and in 1916 it was 50 cents. In all these years the average price of coal was much higher than the 1926 average. They were normal coal market years.

With the management committed to a retirement of the preferred stock the potential earning power of the common becomes the chief concern. Should Island Creek earn an average profit of only 50 cents a ton during the coming few years and with its output running 600,000 tons monthly, it could show $30 a share profit for its stock.

It is this latent value in turning the thoughts of the management toward a stock split-up. Should the present 118,591 shares of $1 par be split five for one, it would mean almost 600,000 shares. The sale capital with net earnings of $5 a share after all reserves easy of attainment. Should the company elect to pay $4 in dividends, a price of $50 a share for the new stock would provide a 8 per cent. income yield and give present stock an equivalent valuation of $250 a share.

Of course, nothing yet has crystallized among the directors; what the executive committee has decided upon, they alone know. But from many angles, not the least of which is the labor problem, a split-up is to be desired and in all probability will be announced in the not distant future.

In the meantime, Island Creek is fast equipping its new mine, estimated to be in production in two years. And the company has more coal in its reserves than ever before in its history, notwithstanding it has been producing twenty-two years.

BEACON OIL CO. IS IN EVERETT OFFICES

Executive and general offices of the Beacon Oil Co. have been removed from No. 111 Devonshire street, Boston, to the plant on Beacham street, Everett.

MORE CITIES SERVICE ON LIST IN BOSTON

Additional issue of 14,737 shares of the Cities Service Co. $100 par preferred, cumulative preferred stock has been listed in Boston, representing purchases of securities of several public utility companies and also the purchase of the S. S. Sucrosa.

Your solace beautiful! Perhaps it's among those listed in Classified Ads. Turn to Houses for Sale. Classification 140.

SEAT HOLDERS OPTIMISTIC ON BUSINESS

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor

It must be reasonably concluded that New York Stock Exchange members are among the optimists regarding forthcoming business when the last seat sale of the year—and 1926 was a record year—brings small kindoms and high-sounding titles in many larger ones have been bought for less.

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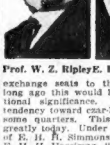
Seats will be selling considerably lower "when, as and if" we have declining business. Comparing stock



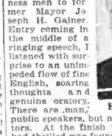
Prof. W. Z. Ripley

E. H. H. Simmons

exchange seats to thrones, not so long ago this would have lent additional significance. There was a tendency toward exaggerated conditions in other quarters. This has changed greatly today. Under the presidency of E. H. H. Simmons, a nephew of E. H. H. Harriman, "railway king," there has been a fine disposition to let the public have the facts regarding listed corporations. And this has been a good deal alone lines suggested by Professor W. Z. Ripley of Harvard.

• • •

It happened that I dialed the Atwater Kent away from Miami last evening into the testimonial dinner given by more than 600 Providence business men to former Mayor Joseph H. Gainer. Entry coming in the middle of a ringing speech, I listened with surprise to an unimpeded flow of fine English, soaring thoughts and genuine oratory. There are men,



Bishop Hickey

not public speakers, but not so many orators. At the finish the orator who had thrilled was found to be Rt. Rev. William A. Hickey, D. D., Bishop of Providence.

• • •

Fred W. Hardy of the New England Investment Trust, Inc., tells me J. Paul Lynch, formerly with a Boston Stock Exchange house, has started this new year with the New England Investment Trust at its New York office, No. 12 West 44th street.

• • •

Charles F. Adams of the Waldorf System, Inc., tells me the chain's latest luncheon spot has just been opened on Scollay Square. "There are now 225 Waldorf luncheonettes in 41 cities," states Mr. Adams.

• • •

John W. Hallowell of Milton, president of Associated Harvard Clubs, and in his college days a noted athlete, died at Massachusetts General Hospital, after an illness of about four days with typhoid fever. Mr. Hallowell is survived by his wife and five children. He also leaves two brothers, R. H. Hallowell and N. Penrose. Hallowell, the latter a partner in the firm of Biddle, Hallowell & Co. John W. Hallowell was formerly prominent in business life in Boston with Stone & Webster.

1927 AS AUTO YEAR LIKELY TO REPEAT '26

Automobile industries this week will say: Though there is a general feeling that the automobile centers that 1927 will repeat the good business of the year just closed, there will be no immediate opening of manufacturing on a large scale. Factories have reopened on moderate schedules which will provide a good basis for workers, but it is not expected that heavy manufacturing will begin for 20 to 60 days.

TOBACCO EXPORTS TO EUROPE TO BE LARGER

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 6 (A.P.)—Curtailment in tobacco production of Europe and the restoration of business confidence on the Continent promises a continued gain in the exportation of burley tobacco from the United States, says Thomas L. Hughes, European representative of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association, who recently returned from Brussels, Belgium.

New York Curb

New York, Jan. 6.—Industrial stocks were strong in the curb market today. Victor Talking Machine gained a point at a new high at 156; Johns-Manville up 2 at 214 and Warner Brothers advanced 1 point to 24¾. Penn Water & Power dropped 3¾ points. South American oils were moderately higher with Carib at 27¾.

State Street Notes

COPPER Exports, Inc., reduces price of copper nearly ¾ cent a pound, or 35 points to 13½ cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

CITIZENS Gas Light Company of Quincy has been authorized by Department of Public Utilities to issue 3,000 additional shares at par, $100.

IPSWICH Mills declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable February 1.

PLYMOUTH Electric Light Company announces reduction in house-lighting rate, effective on bills rendered February 1 from 13 to 12½ cents per kilowatt hour for first 100 kilowatt hours.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Jan. 6 Jan. 5				Jan. 6 Jan. 5		
	High	Low	Latest	Close	High	Low	Latest	Close
Adv Rumley, 11	26¾	11	19¼		U S Distrib	65¾	59¾	60	60
Adv Rmly pf. 35	34¾	35	34½		U S Ind Alc	79½	79½	79¾	79¾
Air Reduction.128½	128½	128½	—		U S Rity & I	65½	63¾	65¾	62½
Ajax Rubber, 9¾	8¼	9¾	9¾		U S Rubber	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Alli Ch & Dye.123¾	124½	123	123½		U S Rub 1 pf.109	109	109	108¾	
Amerada, 38	38	38	38		U S Steel	165¾	164¾	164¾	165¾
Am Ag Ch pf. 46¾	46¾	46¾	—		Wabash RR	41¾	41¾	41¾	41
Am Br'n Boy. 23	23	23	23		Wabash pf A. 78	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Am Can, 47¾	47¾	46¾	47¾		Warner Pic, 45¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Am Car & Fy.100	100	100	100¼		Westing'e El., 64¾	64	64	63¾	
Am Chain A. 23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		Wheel & L E. 28¾	28	28¾	28¼	
Am Express..127¾	127¾	127¾	128		Wh & L E 1 pf 48	48	48	48	
Am Pf'....... 22¾	22	22	22		Wool A B...136¾	136¾	136¾	136¼	
Am Hoss Pf. 31¾	31¾	31¾	31½		White Motor.. 56½	56½	56½	56¾	
Am Hide&L pf 62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾		Willys-Over.. 22¾	22¾	22¾	22	
Am LaFrance 9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		Wilson & Co.. 13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Pow & Lt. 69	69¾	69¾	69¾		Wilson Co A.. 31	30½	30½	—	
Am Safety R. 54¾	54	54	54½		Woolworth ...150¾	172½	170¾	180	
Am Smelting..128¾	129	129	130		Yellow Truck. 29	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Am Sugar 83	83	82	82¾		Youngstown S 87	87	87	87¾	
Am Sumatra. 44¾	44¾	44¾	44¼						
Am Tel & Tel.150¼	150¼	150¼	150¼						
Am Tobac B..119¾	119¾	119¼	119¾						
Am Water W 63¾	65	63¾	65						
Am Woolen... 32¾	33¼	32¾	32						
Am Zinc..... 8¾	8¾	8¾	—						
Am Zinc pf... 42	42	42	42						
Anaconda 47¾	47¾	47¼	47¾						
Armour Ill A. 15¾	15¾	15¾	15						
Armour Ill B. 8¾	8¾	8¾	8½						
Assc Dry Gd.. 41	41	41	41						
Atch T&SF... 163¾	163¾	162¾	163						
All Gulf & Pi 40¾	40¾	40¾	40½						
Baldwin Loco 156¾	156¾	152¾	156½						
Balt & Ohio,.107¾	107	107	107						
Beth Steel.... 46¾	46¾	46¾	47¼						
Briggs Mfg.... 46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾						
Bkly Un Gas.. 85	85	82	91½						
Case Thresh... 142¾	142¾	142¾	147½						
Calif Pete.... 31	31	31	31						
Cal Zinc Lead 1¾	1¾	1¾	—						
Can Cot Oil.. 26¾	26¾	26¾	27						
Can Pacific...165½	165	165¼	165½						
Cayuga Leather. 9¾	9¾	9¾	9½						
Cen Leather pf 81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾						
Cent Aguirre.. 11¾	11	11	11¾						
Cent-Teed Prod 42¾	42¾	43	42¾						
Ches & Ohio...161¼	161¾	161¼	161						
Chi & N W.... 73¾	73¾	73¾	73						
Chi R I & Pac. 69¾	69¾	69	69¾						
Childs Co..... 51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾						
Chile Copper... 24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾						
Chile Exploral. 43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾						
Coca-Cola..... 169	169	169	—						
Collins & Ai... 64¾	64¾	64¾	64						
Colo Fuel & I 44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾						
Colum Carb.... 67	67	67	—						
Col Gs & E (N) 89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾						
Commercial Cr. 19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾						
Consl Cigar... 84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾						
Consl Gas..... 103¾	107¾	107¾	108¾						
Cont Can Inc.. 73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾						
Cont Bak B.. 10	9¾	10	10						
Con Baking pf. 95	95	95	94½						
Cont Motors... 12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾						
Corn Prod 48	47¾	47¾	47¾						
Cuba Cane pf.. 48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾						
Cuba Co 32¾	32¾	33¼	33¾						
Cuban-Amer... 27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾						
Del L & Wn... 145¾	146¾	144¾	145¾						
Devoe & Ray.. 39¾	39¾	39¾	—						
Dodge Bros.... 27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾						
Dodge Bros pf 81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾						
Dupont d N...173	172¾	172¾	174						
Elec Boat..... 14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾						
Elec P & L.... 101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾						
Elec Refrig... 35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾						
Elec Stor pf.... 82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾						
Erie Stm pf.... 45	45	45	45						
Eureka Vac.... 66¾	66¾	66¼	67						
Fed Lt & T.... 41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾						
Famous Play... 81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾						
Fed Mot Trk... 27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾						
Fed Mid Studer. 16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾						
Fox Film..... 59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾						
Freeport 24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾						
Gabriel Snub.. 30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾						
Gen Asphalt.. 86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾						
Gn nMotors..102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾						
Gen Ry Sig.... 83¾	83¾	84¾	84						
Gliden 20	20	20	—						
Goodrich Tire. 46¾	44¾	45¾	44						
Houston 41¾	41¾	41¾	41						
Hd&Md RR.... 41	40¾	41¾	41						
Hudson Motor. 58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾						
Hupp Motor ... 20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾						
Independ Oil . 30¾	30	30	30¾						
Int Cmbstn pf. 62¾	62¾	64¾	63¾						
Inspiration Cp 25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾						
Intl Agr Corp. 9¾	9¾	9½	10½						
Intl Com Eng. 47¾	47¾	47¾	48						
Intl Paper.... 54¾	54¾	54	54						
Intl Tel & Tel.124¾	124¾	124¾	126¼						
Jewel Tea..... 69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾						
Jordan Motor.. 20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾						
Kan City & So. 41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾						
Ken Cop 31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾						
Lambert 67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾						
Lee Rub & T.... 100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾						
Loews Inc..... 57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾						
Lorill'd & Co.. 32	32	32	32						
Mack Trucks.. 93¾	92	92¾	93¾						
Macy 124¾	124¾	124¾	124						
Manatty 44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾						
Mariand Oil .. 66¾	66¾	66¾	67						
May Dept St.. 126¾	126¾	126¾	126½						
Miami Copper.. 31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾						
Mid Cont Pet.. 35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾						
Middle Sts Oil 10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾						
Mo Kan & Tex 32¾	31¾	32¾	—						
Mo Pacific pf. 90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾						
Montana Pow.. 82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾						
Moon Motor.... 11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾						
Motor Wheel .. 22	22	22	21¾						
Mother Lode .. 1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾						
Nash Motors .. 72	72¾	72¾	72¾						
Nat Acme..... 99	98	98	97¾						
Nat Dairy Pr.. 71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾						
Nat Lead 165¾	165¾	165¾	—						
New Cons Cop 14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾						
NY Central ...141¾	139¾	139¾	140						
NY Chi & H.... 42¾	41¾	41¾	42						
North Amer.... 46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾						
Packard Mot.. 36	36	36	35¾						
Pan-Am Pet... 61¾	61	61¾	63						
Pan Am Pet B 61	61	61¾	61¼						
Panh'dle F&R. 14¾	14¾	14¾	14						
Penn RR 57	57	57	57						
Phila & R Coa. 45	44¾	44¾	45¾						
Phillips Petrol. 56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾						
Pierce Ar pf.. 99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾						
Pierce Petrol .. 3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾						
Pierce Oil..... 30¾	30	30¼	29¾						
Pittsburgh Coal 99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾						
Pressed St Cr 30¾	30¾	30	—						
Prod & Ref.... 17	17	17	16¾						
Pub Serv NJ... 82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾						
Pullman Co...185½	185¾	185	186						
Punta Alegra. 45¾	45¾	45¼	46						
Pure Oil..... 23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾						
Radio Corp.... 82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾						
Reading 94¾	94¾	94¼	94¾						
Remington Rd. 19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾						
Replogle Steel 12	12	12	12						
Reynolds TobB120	120	120	120						
Royal Dutch N 52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾						
Schulte Stores 40	40	40	—						
St L & S Fr..103¾	103¾	103¾	101¼						
St L & S F pf. 93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾						
Shell Union O. 19¾	19¼	19¾	—						
Simms Petrol.. 19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾						
Skelly Oil..... 34¾	34¾	34¾	35¼						
Southern Pac.108¾	108¾	108¾	109						
So Dairy A.... 19¾	19¾	19¾	—						
Southern Ry..125¾	125	125	125						
Std Gas & El.. 23	23	23	23¼						
Std Gas & El.. 65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾						
Std Oil Calif.. 68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾						
Std Oil Ind.... 51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾						
Std Oil NY.... 32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾						
Stewart-W Sp. 65¾	65¾	65¾	67¼						
Studebaker.... 55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾						
Texas Co..... 56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾						
Tex Gulf Sul.. 50¾	50¾	50¼	50¾						
Tex & P'c'fic 15¾	15¾	15¾	15						
Timken R B.. 80	80	80	80						
Tob Prod..... 110¼	109¼	109¼	110						
Transcont Oil.. 4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾						
Union Carb....104	103¾	103¾	103¾						
Un Oil of Cal. 55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾						
Union Pac....160¾	160	159	159						
Un Cigar Stz. 93¾	93	93¾	93¾						
Unit Fruit 85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾						

BOSTON STOCKS

	Jan. 6	Jan. 5		
	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Can	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Am Sugar	82¾	82¾	82¾	
Am Smeltg...129¾	129¾	129¾	130¾	
Am Tel	150¾	150¼	150¼	150¼
Atchison	163¾	163	163½	163¾
Baldwin	152¾	150	152¾	150¾
Balt & Ohio...107¼		107¼	107¾	107
Bos C Gas pf.107¼		107¼	107¼	107¼
Bos Elev	84¾	84	84¾	84
Bos & Maine. 83		83	83	83
B & M pr pf..104		104	104	103¾
Bs & Me Dstp.124		124	124	—
Beth Steel....	46¾	46¾	46¾	47¼
Cal & Hecla...	15	15	15	15
Cliff	10	10	10	10
Congoleum	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Cons Gas.....	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
Chrysler	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Du Pont	173¾	173¾	173¾	174
Edison	225½	225	225	225
European S..	25	24	24	21½
Famous Plys.114¼		114¼	114¼	114¾
Gen El new..	84¾	84¾	84¾	83¾
Gen Motors ..153¾		155¾	153	154
Gillette	94¾	94¾	94½	94¾
Gen Asphalt..	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Hudson	58¾	58	58	58
Int Match pf..	64	64	63¾	63¾
In Harvester.142¾		142¾	142¼	143
Island Creek. 208		208	206	205
Kennecott.....	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼
Mack	92¾	92	92¾	93¼
Marland	56¾	56¾	56¾	57
Mass Gas	83¼	83½	83¼	83¼
Mayflower	50c	50c	50c	50c
Mergenthaler 109½		109½	109½	109¼
Mc Fac	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Nash	73¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Nat Leather ..	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
N E So Mills pf	8	8	8	—
N Y Central .141¼		140	140	141¼
N Y & N H....	41¾	41¾	41¾	42
Northern N St	98¾	98¾	98¾	—
No Am Ut p p 40		40	40	40½
No Pacific	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Pan Am B....	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¾
Penn R R	57¼	57¼	57¼	57½
Pullman 193¾		193¾	193¾	193¾
Quincy	16½	16½	16½	—
Reading	94¾	94¾	94¾	95¼
St L y Frisco..	101¼	101¼	101¼	—
Shannon	20c	20c	20c	22c
So Pacific 103¾		103¼	103¾	103¾
Studebaker	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Swedish-A 106½		106½	106½	107
Swift Intl	22	21¾	22	22
Un Drug 1 pf 59		59	59	59
U S Rubber	60	60	59¾	59¾
United Shoe	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Un Shoe pf	28¾	28¾	28¾	28
U S Steel wi..113¾		113¾	113¾	114
Utah Apex	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¼
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼	1 1-16
Warner A	45¾	44¾	44¾	44¼
War Bro 1 pf 45		45	45	45
Woolworth .. 181		181	181	—
Yellow Truck 29¼		28¾	28¾	28¾

UNITED FRUIT REPORT TO SHOW GOOD PROFIT

United Fruit Co.'s forthcoming report for 1926 will show a good profit, as usual. It will give net profits before taxes of approximately $22,500,000, compared with $26,-178,000 on the same basis in 1925, and $20,568,000 in 1924. The final net after taxes was about $19,000,000, equivalent to $7.60 a share on the 2,500,000 shares of no-par value and comparing with $22,546,000 or $9.01 a share on basis of present capitalization in 1925 and $17,224,000 or $6.91 a share in 1924.

MONTPELIER POWER CO. JOINS N. Y. UTILITY

New York People's Light & Power Corp. announces acquisition of three new public utility properties involving financing of about $14,000,000. They are Austin (Texas) Gas Light Co., the Bisbee-Naco Water Co. of Arizona and Clilsen's Light, Heat & Power Co. of Lawrence, Kans. Final arrangements have been completed for taking over of Montpelier & Barre Light & Power Co. of Vermont, negotiations for which were announced recently.

NEW ENGLAND BRASS BUYS N. Y. COMPANY

Chase Companies, Inc., of Waterbury, Ct., has acquired assets and good will of U. T. Hungerford Brass & Copper Co. of New York.

Murray Reorganizes

After 13 months under the receivership of the Guardian Trust Co. of Detroit, the Murray Corporation has been acquired by The Murray Corporation of America, a newly organized concern with more than $8,000,000 working capital.

Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchange was mixed: Sterling $4.85¾, unchanged; French francs .0385, unchanged; Belgian .1391, off .0000½; German marks .2377, unchanged; lire .0444¾, up $0.0000¾.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 6.—Cotton prices were lower today. January sold at 12.61, down .04; March 12.76, down .05; May 12.95, down .05, and July 13.13, down .05.

Wall Street Gossip

CALL money renewed at 4% per cent.

DECEMBER sales of F. W. Woolworth Co. were more than $2,000,000 greater than in December, 1925, reaching $61,347,412.

THIRTY-ONE new oil companies, with capitalization of $8,406,000, were organized in the United States in December.

CAPITALIZATION of new oil companies organized in 1926 was $1,562,886,000, compared with $1,890,-726,000 in 1925.

FREIGHT carloadings of Reading Co. for 1926, including loads received from connections, totaled 3,074,485, against 3,394,563 for 1925.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

pious task of exterminating other Christians. You remember the fate of the Albigenses and busy St. Bartholomew's ere.

• • •

JEWS HAVE suffered so much from exterminating proclivities of Christians that you are surprised to read about rival sects of the Jewish religion fighting each other in Czecho-Slovakia. Thousands of Orthodox Jews at Munkacz destroyed the synagogue of a more liberal Jewish community at Bela.

It shows that an earnest religionist is fanatic can be more dangerous than an Evolutionist.

• • •

THE MONTH of January, 1927, in which good resolutions are now oozing away, is to be "National Laugh Month." Moving picture potentates and others have decided and arranged it. Americans are not a laugh, and thus keep up their "morale."

• • •

IT WOULD be better to locate laugh month in December. For looking back over eleven months of much promise, much resolving and little performance, laughing would be easy.

There is such a thing as overdoing laughing, for laughing is like smoking. When you do either, you don't think. And what the American people need is more THINKING.

• • •

A LEARNED Professor Faton, who teaches geology, is worried about the world's food supply in coming years. Prices increase and says: "To allow wholesale immigration would be to distinctly lower the Nordic type of amalgamation."

• • •

IN ADDITION to "splitting the infinitive," which should never be done by a Nordic, the professor exaggerates the Nordic's importance.

We could use, very nicely, a few men like Caesar, Archimedes, Plato, Aristotle, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci.

They were not Nordics, but Greeks and Italians, representing mixed races. Very likely they got some Nordic blood from the Phoenicians men running up and down the Balkan Mountains.

• • •

NOBODY, by the way, advocates indiscriminate immigration. But we do need, in California and Florida alone, at least ten million good Italians to make use of the land the Lord Ink has given us, or that we took from the Indians.

• • •

ONCE DUTCH tulip growers struggled to produce that rarest of flowers, a black tulip. A bulb might be worth thousands of pounds.

Human beings always want what they may not have, an excellent thing; it makes them work.

• • •

NOW, IN LONDON, where tiny feet love birds are the fashion, there is a great demand for pink ones, and few to be had.

For the finest specimens of such birds apply to Mr. Ziegfeld,

Announcements

New Year Greetings

BANKERS and Brokers, 162 Hanover St. Rich. 2780; New Year Greetings.

BAY STATE SEC. 1613 Washington St. extends season's Greetings.

BAY WIDE Auto Painting and Limo Serv Station, Brookline Vil., extend greetings.

BAY WIDE Auto Painting and Limo Serv Station, Brookline Vil., extend greetings.

BELL, Walden, extend season's greetings.

BERGER'S SERVICE, Photographer, photos enlarged 100 Hanover St., Boston. 42863; extends season's greetings.

B. F. DIXON, dancing teacher, 280 Huntington Ave., extends greetings, Ken. 10271.

BOSTON POULTRY EXCHANGE, 170 Ames St. Kendall Sq., extend season's greetings.

BOSTON STEREOPTICON CO., 167 Tremont St., Boston, extends season's greetings.

BRIDAL SHOP, 1 Washington Sq., Copley 0764-W, extends season's greetings.

BOYD, HOOTMAN, 196 Chambers St. Boston, Bowl. 5864-W, extends greetings.

BRADLEY'S, 1 Chandler St., Boston, extends season's greetings.

BRIAN MAHONEY, Secretary, Boston Lodge, Harrison Sq., extends season's greetings.

BROWARD A. BUSHMAN, 868 Broadway, Camb., Univ. 10266, extends season's greetings to all.

BUCK & RAYER INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local 97, 17 Appleton St., extends season's greetings.

C. & E. MOTOR TRANSPORTATION CO., 12 Woodrow Ave., Dor., extends greetings.

CAPITOL DELICATESSEN, 45 Salem, extends greetings to all, for 27 years.

CARPENTERS District Council of Boston, 30 Hanover St., extends season's greetings.

CHAS. H. CARTER, Plumber, extends season's greetings, Ken. 0000.

COLLYER CO., BROKERS, 60 Congress St., Copp. 0635, happy New Year.

CUMMINS, Auctioneer, 10 Hanover St., extends the season's greetings to all.

DANIEL J. DOHERTY, Inc., Boston, extends season's greetings.

DARLEY A. COOK, Accountant, Auditor, 84 Beacon St., extends season's greetings.

DORSEY CLEARING HOUSE—52 Chauncy St., Rich. 8326, extends season's greetings.

"DADDY AND JACK"—JOKE SHOP, 22 Cornhill, 1st floor, extends greetings.

DROP BROS. Hops & Malt Co., Distributors Schlitz malt syrup, extend greetings.

EMANUEL L. DELANO, Radio Service, 9 Fairmont St., Mattapan, extends season's Greetings.

EDISON ELECTRIC CO.—66 Broadway, Bo., Boston, extend the season's greetings.

E. J. EISKING, Mover, 4 Linden St., Winchester, extends season's greetings.

ELSHEIMAN'S Market, 2nd annivers., 103 Wash. St., Salem, extends season's greetings.

FRANKLIN Park Auditorium, 20 Charlotte, Dor., extends season's greetings.

FREEMAN'S EXPRESS, 2d Derby St., W. Newton, extends the season's greetings.

FRENCH ELECTRIC CO., Inc., 20 Langley Rd Newton Cent. Season's Greetings.

GEORGE MAIN Parker, Hairdresser, Back Bay Arcade, extends the season's greetings.

HEBREW BAKERS' UNION—897 Wash., Boston, extends season's greetings.

JOSEPH GOMEZ, grocer, 2 Battery St., Bos., Rich. 6406, extends season's greeting to all.

GRANT SHOP, Automobile mechanics, 4 Webster St., Brookline, extend season's greetings.

GRAND LODGE, Knights of Pythias, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, extends greetings.

GRANITE CITY ELECTRIC CO., 27 School St., Quincy, Greetings of the season.

H. J. HAM & CO., Brokers, 10 State St., Boston, Con. 3041, extend New Year Greetings.

MISS LYDIA HADLEY, Beauty Shop, 1180 Commonw. Ave., Allston, extends greetings.

HARRY HARTFORD, Mover, 60 Cottage St., Bright. 2478, extends season's greetings.

HICKS-CARTER, extends season's greetings Sq. Ken. 6940. Season's greetings to all.

H. C. HOWE, Radios, Inc., 542 Washington, Wellesley, extends the season's greetings.

HUB STORE, Inc., 1 Bowdoin Sq., Boston, extends season's greetings.

HUB TROLLEY CO., Accessory specialties in semi-metal plates, season's greetings.

HUCKINS, FULLER & CO., 50 Congress St., Ave., ends 1927 greetings to all.

HUNTING Motor Car Service, Quincy, 94, 184 W. Canton St., Ken. 3727, greetings.

HARNEY S. KAYE, Dry Goods—Furniture and Sewing Machines, 1 Dudley St., Roxbury, Dudley, wishes all Happy New Year.

HOWARD'S, 289 Huntington Ave., Auction—Sales, Overcoats, Greetings.

HELEN'S Fine Hair Dressing Shop, 53 Hanover St. Evans Way, season's greetings.

LOVERS' LANE, extends the season's greetings.

LOVELL, Wood St. Lynn, extend the season's greetings.

L. P. MANSFIELD, Electrical Contractor, 16a Bromfield St., Boston, extends greetings.

METROPOLITAN BARBER SHOP, Chelsea, Bus. 0, wishes all season's greetings to their friends and patrons.

J. MCCARTHY, electrical contractor, 27 Boston Ave., Arlington, extends the season's greetings.

MICHAEL J. MCDONALD, Auctioneer, 55 Tremont St., Boston, Rich. 7219. Season's greetings to all.

MAX WAGON DRIVERS' UNION, No. 397, extend a happy season.

MITCHELL'S MARKET, 100 Peterboro St., Boston, Ken. 1798, season's greetings.

MILBERT M. MOORE, mover, 80 Glendower St., Boston, extends season's greetings.

MONERT MAGNEN, Movers, 934 Camb. St., Camb., extend season's greetings.

F. J. MCARTHY, grocery, cor. 2 Endicott and Bos. Sts., extends season's greetings.

MACKENZIE & FOSTER, Electric contractors, 3 Cliveden St., Quincy, season's greetings.

DONALDS MORTON, Secretary, Reading Gulf 10 Council, Boy Scouts, America. Season's greetings.

NEW ENGLAND SYSTEM BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, Railroad Employees, 1140 Colonial Bldg., extend season's greetings.

O6CAR, high grade upholstery, 131 Inlet road, Boston, extends season's greetings to all.

J. F. O'BRIEN, Movers, 28 Elm St., Quincy, extends season's greetings.

OLIVER TRUCKING, Movers, Centre St., Rox., Rox. 1603-M, extends season's greetings.

JAMES E. ODELL, Broker 60 Dec. St., Hin. 1000, extends greetings.

A. J. Pratt Co., 6 Eastern Place, Melrose, Mont. 0700, extend season's greetings.

PHELPS GUARDAUT TIME LOCK CO.

15 Bromfield St., Lib. 6150, extends happy New Year to all.

HENRY J. PROULX, Industrial and cabinet maker, 1240 Purchase St. New Bedford, wishes all a Happy New Year.

PORTLAND Restaurant, 115 Hanover St., Rich. 2427, etc. Happy New Year to all.

Park Drive Lunch, 259 Park Drive, Boston Ave., Ken. 9074, happy New Year to all.

PARK SQUARE Lunch, 1 Park Square, West St., Boston, extends season's greetings.

QUINTON'S MARKET, INC., Davis St., W., Somerville, Som. 0100, extends season's greetings to all.

RADIO SALES & SERVICE, Sears Ct. New Bedford, extends greetings.

R. L. Reid Building Co., Norfolk Downs, Gra. 0120, extends season's greetings to all.

REAL LUNCH CART, INC., 805 Mass. Ave., Camb., extends season's greetings.

REDD & REISES—Market, 523 Huggins St., Bos., Rich. 1870, Season's Greetings.

Revere Trust Co.

Wishes you a Happy New Year.

REVERE ELECTRICAL CO., 485 Broadway, Revere, season's greetings to all.

RICHMOND GARAGE—Lee Entwistle, prop., 1011 Mt. So. Season's greetings to all.

RAMONIA ELECTRIC CO., 84 Magazine St., Camb., season's greetings.

RENDO, Mover, 1849, extends season's greet's.

SUPERIOR Food Stores, 1000 Washington St. Kirkland St. Boston, extends the season's greetings.

SHIEF, FERRIER, MEA Dudley St., extends season's greetings to all.

SAVERIO LANTOSCASSO, grocer, 97 Prince St., Boston, Rich. 9562, extends greetings.

FRANCES V. SCOTT, Beauty Shop, 637 Mass. Ave., Camb., extends the season's greetings.

SAWYER'S Delicatessen-Food Shop, 2014 Washington St., Bri., extends season's greetings.

FLORENCE E. SIPPERLEY, Beauty Shop, 130 Tremont St., Boston, extends season's greeting.

SARONY'S GREETINGS TO ALL—Lido Barber Shop, 221 Friend St.) Ladies given special attention.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CLUB extend season's greetings to all of the U. S. service.

SOUTH STREET—Grocer, 155 Water St., Quincy, Quincy 2090-J. Extends season's greetings.

SARDY Grocer, 418 Hanover Ave. Boston, Rich. 9564, extends Season's Greetings.

SAM'S Boston and Woodworker Express, 1 Farnsboro St., season's greetings.

SHARPE MARBLE CO., office supplies, 50 Tremont St., Boston Season's Greetings.

SWIFT'S Dairy Lunch, 24 Bridge St., Boston, extend the season's greetings to all.

Announcements

New Year Greetings

L. VANCOR, Inc.

Largest and most complete safety vaulting plant in New England, extend greetings to all for a Happy New Year.

VIC HAUSER & SON AUTO SPEC. CO., 1329 Wash. St., Boston., extends season's greetings.

WASHINGTON Piling and Battery Station, 1101 Mass. Ave., Camb., 1126 Tre., Greetings.

WASHINGTON GARAGE—28 Bowdoin St., Boston, extend season's greetings to patrons.

WILLIAM ZAYE, Tailor, 192 Brighton Ave., Allston, extends a New Year Toast to all.

Personals 7

L. THE HUSBAND of Mrs. Mary Margaret A. Thomas, formerly of 37 Clinton St., Malden, shall not be responsible for any debts she may contract, as she has left my household. Raymond F. Thomas.

MY WIFE, Katherine, having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. Frank Dolan, 203 Saratoga St., East Boston, Mass.

Lost and Found 10

DOG

White Spitz, lost Prospect St., Cambridge, Dec. 30; reward. University 4327-R.

LADIES' Bracelet watch, Thursday—Black billfold, cont'g auto license and registration, in the name of Albert J. Gaudion, 484 Central Ave., Dover, N. H.; Dr. 1; Red Plate—Mass. Reg. No. 8 98,649; Div. 7. Sled—Flexible Flyer sled, cont'g Spanish War Veteran's ID Button, etc." Call Liberty 4600. Miss Bates.

LOST—Pocketbook, Friday, 12/31, were refer, no name, lost in Walden, Tel. Centre Newton 0000.

LOST—Chow, reddish brown, lost in Somerville; reward. Somerset 0000-W.

LOST—Bracelet in M'Kinley, white, jade, 4 white set. Liberty 8062.

LOST—Black leather lady's, containing money, key; lost between Harriet St. and Huntington Ave., Sat. Back Bay 0000.

HANDBAG—Lost, Marlboro St.-North Sta., black and gray; reward. Beach 4563.

KEYS—Lost between 496 Mass. Ave. and Central Sq., Camb., Wednesday, 12/29. Cam. 0000.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, Mon., Eastern Mass. R.R., Park Area Station, Medford, 140 Broad St. Lynn, Bkrs. 10507 after 7 P. M.

WALLET—Lost, Saturday, 12/25, between "Irene" on back, lost between S. and Washington Sts., Reward $5. Beach 0000.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Waltham, lost Dec. 24, shopping dist.; please return. Reward. Call Hubbard 4563.

POUND—Watch in South End, call Liberty 0000 after 6 P. M.

LOST—In South Boston, Tri., Nine banding vest; please send to 1000 Dorchester St. E. Newbury, 26 Avon St., Cliftondale. Reward will be liberally paid.

LOST—About Dec. 16, one bag of moleskin, Scotch-terrier, Scotch collie dog; lost in and Reward. Richmond 0000.

LOST—Diamond solitaire ring, Tuesday, reward; liberal. Call Hubert 2186.

Special Notices 11

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FURS REMODELED, REPAIRED DESIGNED LOWEST PRICES

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24 AVERY ST. A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Winter Specialties Served Daily

MOON-DAY LUNCHEON, 65c. THE CHEF'S SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER, 85c.

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ITALIAN SPAGHETTI TO ORDER

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30 COURT SQ. (REAR CITY HALL)

LUNCHEONS, 35c DINNERS, 50c

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Answers 5 questions and tell all 81.02. 86 Avalon St., Revere.

Psychic Readings

5 Questions by mail, $1.00. MRS. CARL WINTER, Gypsy Fortune Teller, Revere.

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Palmist and Palmistry. 306 W Newton St. Hours 1 to 7.

CONSULT Prof Hermann, society's most psychic palmist, astrologer, numerologist, crystal gazer etc., clients above. Copley Square 214, Huntington.

MME. ZOLA, Palmist, Clairvoyant, 8000 Harvard Sq., Camb., Univ. 10266.

MME. ELLEN BROWN

Medium and Psychic Reader. Others done by appointment. 835 Shawmut Ave. Con. 8731-J.

MADAME FOSTER, Psychic, 1 Dudley St., Room 1, Boston. Hours 9 to 9.

DONALDS MORTON, Secretary, Reading Gulf 10 Council, Boy Scouts, America. Season's greetings.

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Attorney 18

ADVICE FREE—Everything handled in strict confidence, private matters, unlawful marriages troubles and other cases. Strictly legal. 1 Washington St., Room 828. Call or write.

Beauty Aids 20

PERMANENT WAVE, $5

No kinks looks like a wave Prof Tail Wave 2 Boys Hill Sq.

Dulcibel Beauty Shoppe

Perm., $10; coloring $10; marcel 50c; shingle bob 50c. 1 Dudley St., Dud. 1000, Roxbury.

MARCEL 50 Work done by Expert Operators

Cathy & Winter St. Rm. 1005.

LANVIN PERMANENT WAVE, $7.50

A regular marcel, whole head Vanity Shop 1 Dudley St., Dud. 1000, Roxbury.

BUSBO'S—The largest and best beauty parlor in the world. 1 Dudley St., Dud. 1000. Rms. 405-409. Hancock 2026.

PERMANENT WAVE, $5

Incl. shampoo & mani. 50c. Tel. Kenmore 0000-W. 1 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

PERMANENT Wave, Marcel, Manic. $10 L. M. Connolly 110 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 0000.

Laundering 23

FAIRMOUNT'S

New Method Wet Wash Laundry, 10 Garfield Ave., Roxbury. Dudley 0000.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and instruction in technique of X-ray and electricity for physicians, $100. Course of 10 lessons before Jan. 9th. The wonderful power of the X-ray and electricity in relieving pain and most is proved by the fact that they are the only agencies known to science that will destroy pain. Write for free booklet, full description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin troubles. Let us tell you for what your disease may be, remember we have taught 24 M. D.'s. Address Dept. 61, will make good the above offer.

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HAIR on LADIES' FACES permanently removed by electricity. Over 1000 Physicians' references. Molly Rapport, 120 Tremont St., Rm. 410. Hancock 7206.

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PAPERING—Including paper $5 per room, also painting. Tel Hill 2030

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ANYTIME CLASSES Mon. Thurs. Fri. 9-10

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BOSTON'S Leading Beauty School

Positions now available. Tuition terms.

Frances 125 Tremont St., Bos. 4th floor

WINTER Term Opens Monday, Jan. 9th. Private lessons daily. Class lessons Tuesday and Thursday evenings. 1108 Boylston st.

Beauty Culture 33

STELLETTE HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL—We teach you marcel waving and beauty culture quickly. 6 Winter St., Boston.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL, 125 Tremont St. Boston. Catalog and terms free.

STOKELL, 132 Boylston St.—Private and class lessons. Ken. 0000.

PRIVATE STUDIO—6 Worcester Sq.; private lessons daily; class Tues. & Thurs. 8 P. M.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Private tuition. Lessons each hour. Terms 5 Winter St.

Private Instruction 42

Hunt'n Auto School

HBA Huntington Ave., Opposite Y. M. C. A.

7—ROAD LESSONS—$5

Full License Course $10

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LEARN BARBERING, Shingle Bobbing. 948 Washington st. Boston. HALL UNIVERSITY.

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Situations Wanted—Female 41

DRESSMAKING, by the day, reasonable, high-class estab., Gra. 3022-W, after 6.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 36

ELDERLY woman to cook in comfortable family for permanent home in exchange for room and board. Call 1 to 3 P. M. 17 Haven St., Framingham.

EXPERIENCED Nurse-Housekeeper—For Florida, North, So. Carolina; apply 10-4 o'clock Monday and Tuesday, 1 Beacon St., Room 1001.

GENERAL Maids wanted at once, Miss Davis' Employment Office, 1117 Tremont St., Room 1, Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted; good home, small family in the west. 1 Beacon St., Room 1001.

WANTED—Young lady or young woman to assist in light housework; apply 10 Oxford St., Somerville.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; apply 28 Union Sq., Somerville.

WANTED—Experienced girl; apply to Miss. Public Market, 258 Mass. Ave.

WANTED—Girl to assist in light housekeeping; must furnish references. Call 10 to 12 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M. 1 Magazine Bldg., Room 52. Metallic Salve Co.

SALARY and commission paid to men of 25 to 35 to deliver Rawleigh Products; also to take orders for FULLER BRUSHES. Inquire 1 to 5 P. M. Commonwealth Bldg., Room 1, 18 Tremont St., Boston.

WANTED—Four men to distribute 100 sample bags with take orders for Fuller brushes; $20 and bonus. Apply 8 to 10 A. M. 1 Beacon St., Room 1001.

Business Opportunities 62

BEAUTY PARLOR

Modern, well equipped, best location, wonderful opportunity for right party. Call Kenmore 0000.

OPPORTUNITY to buy a flourishing business, 10 rooms, fully equipped for serving lunch and poolroom adjoining. Illness cause of selling. Inquire 0000.

Financial

Partners Wanted 63

PARTNERS WANTED—A business partnership with a well established Massachusetts corporation, with assets of over $2,000 profit, 2. Stanley Wallace, 180 Tremont St., Room 1000, Arlington, Mass.

WILL furn. $6-7m. steam heat; rent 50% Price $300. 48 Union Park.

A 1 BUSINESS assist. wanted, mfg. line, young man with capital, $1-$2, this paper.

Financial

Mortgages for Sale or Wanted 64

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds watches, musical instruments, etc.; courteous and confidential service, estab. 1858. Buy and lend goods for sale. H. C. Hall & Co., 2d floor, 24 Winter St., Boston.

Financial

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

Workingman's Loan Ass'n

STATE No. 2

Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at a low rate of interest; also payroll loans, strictly confidential. 1 Court St., Room 205-7-9, Boston.

Loans to Housekeepers

Starkey Loan Society, 31 Tremont St., Room 32. Phone 2-0-5-3 Haymarket.

BANK to loan to housekeepers, pianos, refrigerators, etc.; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., Parker Bldg., 10 Temple Pl., Room 32, Boston. Beach 3330.

Real Estate

Farms and Land for Sale 87

SPRINGFIELD—Three acres, $4500; 5-m. house, garage and henhouse, elec. lights, fuel, fine water, gas pipe laid to road; only 3 miles out. A good place for poultry and small fruits. Easy terms. Also reliable party. Everything in farms and city property. Call or write Wm. Lee, 1655 Main St., Springfield.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

NORTH Shore—Delightful house-garage, built on ocean bluff; ideal location for family or Miss M. Corbett, Hotel Victoria, Cop. St.

Suburban for Sale 82

DOWN

6-room cottage, price $3,500; in good condition. Owner, 5 Emerson Pl., Bennington St. Orient Heights, East Boston 2881.

HINGHAM—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, steam; in-vestor Revere 2502-J.

HINGHAM—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, 3-5 rooms all imps. A bargain, $5,100. A. Mortell, Hingham 0000.

MELROSE—Attractive 8-family house, 5-6-5 family houses, 2-family house; convenient to Franklin Sq.; good buy for quick sale. Revere 1042-J.

PROVIDENCE—River Ave., near Elmhurst, 10 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, etc. See to appreciate. Call Dexter 2949.

ROXBURY—Near 2 car lines, 6 rooms, bath; owner's sick bargain. Rox. 4212-J.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 2 room bath, steam; 3-stall gar. 54 Commonw'th Av. adjoining. Owner, Dudley 0000 M5.

WORCESTER—$5,000 for quick sale, modern 6-room cottage; terms Owner, 6 Cody Court.

FOR SALE or to let 2-family and store. Reasonable. Call 0000.

Real Estate Mortgages 82

Phillip Arnone, 27 School St. Rox 0035.

ALL MORTGAGES

AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS

For Home Owners Only

See other advertisements, then see me to be convinced my rates are lowest, easiest terms. Phillip Arnone, 27 School St. Rox 0035.

READY mortgage money; 1st, 2d, construction loans; 6% 6½ 7%. Call, write, no payments. Harris Rosenthal, 48 Tremont St., Room 607.

C. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money, no fees, 6%. 31 Milk St. 6462 Conn. 1327.

1ST, 2ND AND 3RD MTGS., new rates. Bennett & Cornish, Inc. 207, Hov. 0180.

20 Mortgage money waiting. Also Mortgage Loans, 6%. 6½ 7%. Call, write, no fees.

SEE me first for mortgages, M. Edelstein, 43 Tremont St., Room 1204. Hay. 1783.

To Investors—Real Estate 83

EXCHANGES—Our specialty; houses, farms, business property, all cities. Gruber, 53 Central St., Lowell. Tel. 2556.

Rentals

Board and Rooms 91

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny nice house, would like to let fur. heated rm. Break-fast optional. Reasonable. Univ. 10266.

DORCHESTER—Furn. rm., heated, suitable for gentleman, 1 block Fields Corner station. Dorchester 0000.

ELGROVE HIGHLANDS—Home for aged, invalids or convalescents; beautifully located; the country doctors' ref. Mrs. A. Godfrey, Framingham.

REVERE—Furn. rm., bath floor; board optional. Reasonable. Rev. 1000.

SOMERVILLE—Girl, school age, boarded; 2 children, 2 to 8 yrs., boarded on farm. Somerville 0000.

CHILDREN—2 to 8 yrs. boarded on farm; references required. Leading 0000.

SOUTH BOSTON—Catholic family, for refined girl, 19 to 12 years of age, near schools, cars. Reasonable. 0000.

LARGE heated sunny rooms, centrally to subway, cars; also garage; reasonable rates; most res. section. Reg. 6060 R.

SOMERVILLE—Refined home for girl, private family, near cars. Som. 2913-W.

CHILD, school age, boarded; also elderly people and mild, mental patients cared for. Mrs. Sullivan, Lexington 0000-W.

NICELY furnished front room, near bath; breakfast optional; 10 min. to Scollay Sq.

WILL BOARD child, school age, in good home; reasonable rates. Rox. 0000.

NICELY fur. heated room, near bath, for 2 bus. people; priv. family, refined, convenient location. Back Bay 0000.

NICELY fur. heated rooms and board; private family; refined; 2 in family; convenient location. Mystic 1818-R.

BACK BAY—11A 1yr St., off Beacon, large, sunny, heated front room, suitable also single rooms, $5 up. Kenmore 0233.

BACK BAY—Large front room, suitable for large front or side rooms, for 1 or 2; 2 minutes to Copley Sq. Back Bay 0000.

CAMBRIDGE—Exceptionally clean, heated single and double rooms; 62 to 67. 12 Quincy St., near Harvard Sq. Univ. 10266.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant large front room for gent; breakfast if desired. Univ. 0000. Gentleman preferred. Res. Univ. 9756-M.

CHARLESTOWN—Nicely furnished, well heated room, 5 minutes Sullivan Sq. Sul. 0000.

DORCHESTER—Furn. room, all imps., for gentleman; breakfast if desired. Dorchester 0000.

DORCHESTER—Furn. room, all imps., for gentleman; breakfast if desired. Dorchester Suite 1.

DORCHESTER—Warm, homelike room for bus. girl; priv. or board. Col. 6322.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant heated room; 2 board room, priv. fam., $4. Col. 4582.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant heated room, heated rm., priv. home; 1st floor. Col. 5597.

DORCHESTER—Furn room, steam heat, conv. transp. Dor. 0000.

DORCHESTER—Furnished front room; home privileges. Tel. Talbot 0000.

DORCHESTER—Side room, near Uphams Corner; all conv. Dor. 0000.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Front alcove kitchen privilege; 2 gentlemen. Jamaica 0000.

LEYLAND HOUSE—64 Warrenton St., Boston. Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, steam heat, Beverly 4803-R.

MALDEN—Large sunny room, suitable for 2; steam heat, hot water, very convenient. Mal. 0000.

MASS. AVE., 466—Comfortable heated double room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Back Bay 0000.

MEDFORD—Large well furn. room, well heated, priv. home, $4.50. Mys. 5427 M.

MEDFORD—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences, also side—all conveniences, also side—all conveniences, also side—

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON JANUARY 6, 1927

Gold, Yellow and Cold

It Is Used Now for Ladies' Clothing

You know the old lines:

"Gold, gold, yellow and cold,
Spurned by the young
and loved by the old
Almost within the grave's
cold mold."

THIS CHARMING LADY IS MISS MABEL BALL. HER SWEATER COST $10,000.

Gold is no longer "spurned by the young," it seems, for it can be made part of an interesting COSTUME.

When Queen Marie of Rumania went to Indianapolis admirers presented to her a pair of stockings made of finely spun gold. She accepted them good naturedly, saying, "Stockings are always welcome."

It was different long ago when the Queen of Spain visited the silk district in France and townsmen, on their knees, gave her the most magnificent stockings of silk embroidered with the arms of Spain. They were haughtily informed by a court official that, so far as they knew, "the Queen of Spain has no legs."

Nowadays everybody knows, thanks to short dresses, that EVERYBODY, queen or peasant girl, HAS legs.

This picture shows Miss Mabel Ball, of New York, wearing a sweater made of eighteen-karat gold mesh. It is said to have cost $10,000. Perhaps it did. If so, a good deal of the money must be charged to workmanship. Ten thousand dollars' worth of gold would weigh about thirty pounds; too heavy for a sweater.

Queen Marie will enjoy those gold stockings from Indianapolis, and very likely her friends in Rumania will get from them, when she tells the story at home, a somewhat exaggerated idea of American wealth and extravagance.

It is hoped that pretty Miss Ball also may enjoy her eighteen-karat gold sweater, and that she is wise enough to wear a woolen sweater UNDER it.

For the comfort of young girls that can't afford ten-thousand-dollar sweaters of gold we offer this:

A *HEART* OF GOLD IS WORTH A GREAT DEAL MORE THAN A *SWEATER* OF GOLD, AND LEADS TO GREATER HAPPINESS.

And every young man worth while, thanks to the mysterious generosity of Providence, can identify a heart of gold when he sees it. And when he sees it he wants it. It is more important to him than all the gold sweaters and all the gold stockings that ever were made since women first began to wonder "how can I be more beautiful?"

Some Men Prefer Both

The Idea They All Prefer Blondes Seems to Be a Lot of Static

The idea that gentlemen prefer blondes seems to be a lot of static. Like the sign, "No Children Allowed," which was placed on a maternity hospital some time ago, it doesn't mean anything.

Some men actually prefer both. Mussolini has placed a heavy tax on bachelors because they prefer neither. Most men are catholic in their tastes and some are actually color-blind.

There is Andrew Hunter, of Brooklyn, for instance, who decided to put this complexion matter to the test. It is claimed he married both a blonde and brunette and is now in the toils for bigamy. His Nemesis was one of his mothers-in-law, as was natural and appropriate. It is not stated whether the mother-in-law is a blonde or brunette. She may even be a Titian.

There always seems to be something regular and trustworthy in brunettes, and they have their champions, as well as blondes, and when a young lady is a brunette it is almost a certain thing that she is a brunette, while a blonde is liable to be anything.

Any man should be happy with either, with t'other dear charmer away.

Business and the Church

Could anything be more worth hearing than the sermons of men who are making money and also working out the human side of industry? In a book called "Business and the Church," a lot of business men tell what they think about right and wrong.

Henry Ford says we need faith that in industry justice and humanity are practicable, and he adds:

"If we cannot have those qualities, then we are better off without industry."

Again he says:

"It is the collapse of methods and institutions that alarms most people. Well, it need not alarm anyone. When the leaves of the strongest tree fall, Spring is here."

Other business men, large and small, speak in this book, a volume full of the time in which we live. The late Lord Acton would have liked the book. He was writing of legislation, but the spirit was the same. He said:

"Laws should be adapted to those who have the heaviest stake in the community."

Who has this heaviest stake? It is those "for whom misgovernment means not mortified pride and stinted luxury, but want and pain and degradation, and risk to their own lives and their children's souls."

The Melloncolic Cocktail

Days Are Here, the Saddest of the Year

By T. E. Powers

SIMPLICITY MAKES FOR PERFECTION

By DR. FRANK CRANE

QUEEN ELIZABETH, historians tell us, had twenty watches, complex and fantastically jeweled, and not one of them kept correct time.

A laborer today carries a "dollar watch" that is the acme of simplicity in watch construction, but keeps perfect time.

Says Adam Smith, in his "Essay on the Principles Which Lead and Direct Philosophical Inquiries":

"The machines that are first invented to perform any particular movement are always the most complex, and succeeding artists generally discover that with fewer wheels, with fewer principles of motion than had originally been employed, the same effects may be more easily produced."

The nearer perfection a thing gets, the simpler it is.

The keener the mind the more it strips away useless discussion. "It leaves out everything but the point."

Napoleon said in the council chamber he was pitted against more eloquent men than himself, but that he always won out by the simple argument "that two and two make four."

When we finish talking and our thought is not clear, it is not because the thought is too complex to express, but because we are not masters enough of it and of our words to make it simple.

"Language," someone who observed the common failing of not making thought simple, said, "was invented to obscure thought."

The highest art in writing and speaking is clarity couched in simplicity.

The Lord's Prayer, the Sermon on the Mount, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address are among the greatest pieces of literature and each approaches the simplicity of perfection.

A noted cartoonist says, "Cartoons, when published, look as if the fellow drew them in a minute or two. Those simple looking drawings with but few lines are deceptive. There is more work back of them than if they contained a million pen strokes. The fewer the lines the harder the work."

Few lines, in every field of effort, is the slogan of approaching perfection.

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What Do You Know?

Most employers give tests to applicants in order to measure their general information and their speed in reacting to a new situation. Get yourself into the habit of taking tests through drill with these questions:

Which statement is true? Which is false?

1. Easter falls on the same date each year.
2. Xantippe was the wife of Socrates.
3. Titian lived in the thirteenth century.
4. A topaz may be yellow, white, green or blue in color.

Where is: 5, Warsaw; 6, Belfast; 7, University of California; 8, Bay of Bengal; 9, Cedar Rapids.

Rearrange so that words meaning nearly the same will be paired:

10. Pompous	Ambiguous
11. Harmonious	Majestic
12. Clean	Mean
13. Vague	Essential
14. Inherent	Consistent
15. Bordid	Untarnished

What word is left out of this quotation?

16. "Heaven lies about us in our _____."—Wordsworth.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your answers. Answers to yesterday's test:

1, London; 2, MacManus; 3, Washington, D. C.; 4, nineteenth; 5, Handel; 6, animal; 7, English; 8, monks; 9, giant; 10, hero; 11, false; 12, false; 13, true; 14, true.

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Odds and Ends of the Town

BRAKE 'ER DOWN.

DEPUTY CHIEF EDWARD J. SHALLOW of the BOSTON FIRE DEPARTMENT, and MATTHEW J. CAVANAUGH, said to be the main props of the ROXBURY VETERAN FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION, are receiving congratulations from fire fighters for the excellent entertainment they provided at the recent hop of the organization. CAVANAUGH appeared at the function with a flaring red shirt and black belt, indicative of his rank as chairman of the reception committee.

* * *

WANT SIREN

FIRE COMMISSIONER EUGENE C. HULTMAN'S attention has been called to the need of installing a siren instead of the present gong at WARREN and DUDLEY STREETS, ROXBURY, to warn pedestrians and autoists of the approach of the apparatus in response to bell alarms. The gong confuses people with the street car bells.

REAL MUSIC.

Persons who have heard the fife and drum corps of the KNIGHTS OF THE HOLY CROSS, of ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, WEST NEWTON, either on parade or over the radio, agree that the youngsters can "do their stuff" in first-class manner. But, why not? Having two members of PERSHING'S OWN BAND of A. E. F. days to instruct them is the distinction of these boys. The instructors are WILLIAM TOLAN and AMOS OLDFIELD, the former a drummer and the latter a fifer in the famous war-time band. Both were originally members of C Co., 101st Infantry, 26TH DIVISION.

* * *

SMILIN' THROUGH.

ALEXANDER BRIN, who reported for BOSTON newspapers and is now editor and publisher of the JEWISH ADVOCATE, describes "The Dybbuk," a Jewish play in three acts, in the last issue of the Advocate. BRIN wears a perpetual smile.

* * *

ALL WET.

Consumption of water in the Metropolitan district is greater during the month of January than any other month in the year, records of the department show. One would naturally think the Summer months, with lawn sprinklers, frequent shower baths, and a thousand other uses to which water is put, would show heaviest consumption. The colder month, however, the more water is used. Engineers say that the greatly increased consumption is due to people letting water run to prevent freezing in extreme cold weather and to the inability to readily locate any leaks in water mains when the ground is frozen.

* * *

RAISING FUND

Louis E. Kirstein, Massachusetts chairman of the UNITED JEWISH CAMPAIGN has formulated plans for the immediate summoning of a committee of 100 to take in every representation in the BOSTON JEWISH community. The committee will assist similar committees throughout the country in raising $58,000,000 for the relief of stricken Jewry abroad.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DOROTHY says men are brutes.

Dorothy isn't a sixteen-year-old flapper in a quarrel with her Boy Friend. She's a college graduate of thirty-five, widely read and traveled, with extensive social and industrial experience—the most de luxe feminine product of our advanced age. But her views on men have their proper setting in a medieval Turkish harem.

Men are all brutes, believes Dorothy, and women their helpless victims. The brute nature may at times be disguised by a social or professional veneer, but it is always present, ready to strut its stuff and do its darndest under proper provocation.

For men, according to Dorothy, are inherently vulgar, cruel, selfish and materialistic. And women are inherently pure, unselfish, long suffering creatures, helpless in the grip of ruthless male tyrants.

In short, Dorothy's code is based on an old nursery rhyme—

"What are little girls made of?
Sugar and spice and all things nice,
That's what little girls are made of.
What are little boys made of?
Snips and snails and puppy dog tails,
That's what little boys are made of."

Dorothy isn't the only one who cherishes this mouldy theory. Almost all women believe that Males are Brutes and Ladies are Victims. Firmly entrenched in each feminine mind is that ancient bromide—"The woman pays"—and the most progressive woman secretly clings to the old harem technique of deceit and evasion in managing her lord and master.

Is it necessary? Are men, by nature, more brutal than women?

They are not. There is no radical moral difference between the sexes.

Brutal Men.

There are brutal men. There are also women who would make Nero look like a timid amateur. And there are men whose tenderness no woman could surpass.

There are selfish, small spirited men. And there are women with the disposition of a rusty monkey wrench. And there are men as generous and kindly as the fine women whose love they win.

There are evil minded men. But did you ever listen in on the bridge table anecdotes of some of our respectable Mrs. Rabbits? Or analyse the funny parodies that applaud the dirty vaudeville jokes? Or, again, have you ever had the priceless opportunity of companionship with a clear-minded, sensitive boy or girl?

Grasping, dominating men aplenty—but how about feminine psychology when it hits the divorce courts? If you think that the "woman always pays" just read a few alimony and separate maintenance statistics.

And it all sums up in the simple fact that humans are humans and that no one variety of them has a corner on cussedness.

But haven't women been mistreated and exploited?

Modern Women.

Yes, women have known days of economic injustice and social humiliation. But the modern American woman knows no such mortification. If she is a victim it's because she wants to be one or won't exert herself to get out of that class. There are points to this Victim Business which you may not have considered, my friend.

For one thing, it's a grand way to get a lot of attention, if you happen to be a clinging vine that can't get along without admiration. Such a person would rather be beaten than forgotten. Also think of the public sympathy which such victims receive!

And how much is forgiven them for the sake of their suffering. So it isn't necessary to conclude that male brutality is responsible for all the victims one sees moaning around.

Any woman who wants to make a success of her life in this country today has nearly every opportunity and every legal protection that man has, and several he hasn't. She will meet with injustice, handicaps and obstructions, just as man meets with them.

But these handicaps are not imposed by the brutal sex. They are imposed by conditions which affect both sexes alike. And man will be no harder on her than the members of her own sex.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

No man was ever great by imitation.—Johnson.

Opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making.—Milton.

Always verify your references.—Dr. Routh.

Quackery gives birth to nothing; gives death to all things.—Carlyle.

A fool's paradise is better than a wiseacre's purgatory.—G. Colman.

It is the nature of man to be greedy for novelty.—Wm. the Elder.

Tragedy of Early Days

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE face of the earth has marvellously been altered in many records, as deciphered by geologists, aided by paleontologists, include few more curious details than the contents of the La Brea "tar pools" near Los Angeles, Cal.

There, at some time during the Ice Age, according to Professor Osborn, a continuing tragedy, lasting at least two thousand years, was enacted—a tragedy of heedlessness and deception, which cost more than five thousand lives, though not human lives, for there seems to have been not even an earliest ancestor of Adam's race present to behold the strange scene.

This prehistoric tragedy has lately been represented in paintings on the walls of the American Museum of Natural History. The human imagination has there pictured what no human eye beheld, and what the actor-victims only recorded by leaving their bones in the treacherous pits.

Among them were some two thousand sabre-tooth tigers and three thousand wolves. There were also horses, elephants, camels, bisons, sloths and many other creatures, both mammals and birds. It was a cosmopolitan slaughter—like that of the World War.

The Santa Monica mountains looked down over the stage, as they do still today, but then, with whiter crowns.

The peak that now bears the world's greatest observatory and mightiest telescope, Mt. Wilson, also stood by with no guess of its far future fame as the watch tower of astronomy, the revealer of the universe.

How independent of man the living world has been! For ages even before he came, the vast animal tribes flourished, and fought, and died tragic deaths, as in these pits.

If he had never appeared, the world would have rolled on under the stars, and its marvellous, mon- stories of life and death have remained unread. There looking backward on the until man arrived.

nor Conan Doyle suggested ny of the animals lost their the tar pools while searchvalue in dry seasons. Yenough for in trying to drink of water covering the pools k into the black, sticky t the real story remains to od. There are unexplained

ance, the number of cerimals that perished, as P. Hay remarks, is twenties as great as the numtable feeders.

ive number of tigers and astonishing—about 5,000 tal of 5,337. Did these ounts lose their lives to devour, or carry off, of the relatively few ds—horses, camels, bi- at had fallen into the yet sunk out of reach? igers battling for the esently trapped bison, the fact that the re- mora was swallowing them y than their coveted have been a spectacle th thought behind

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